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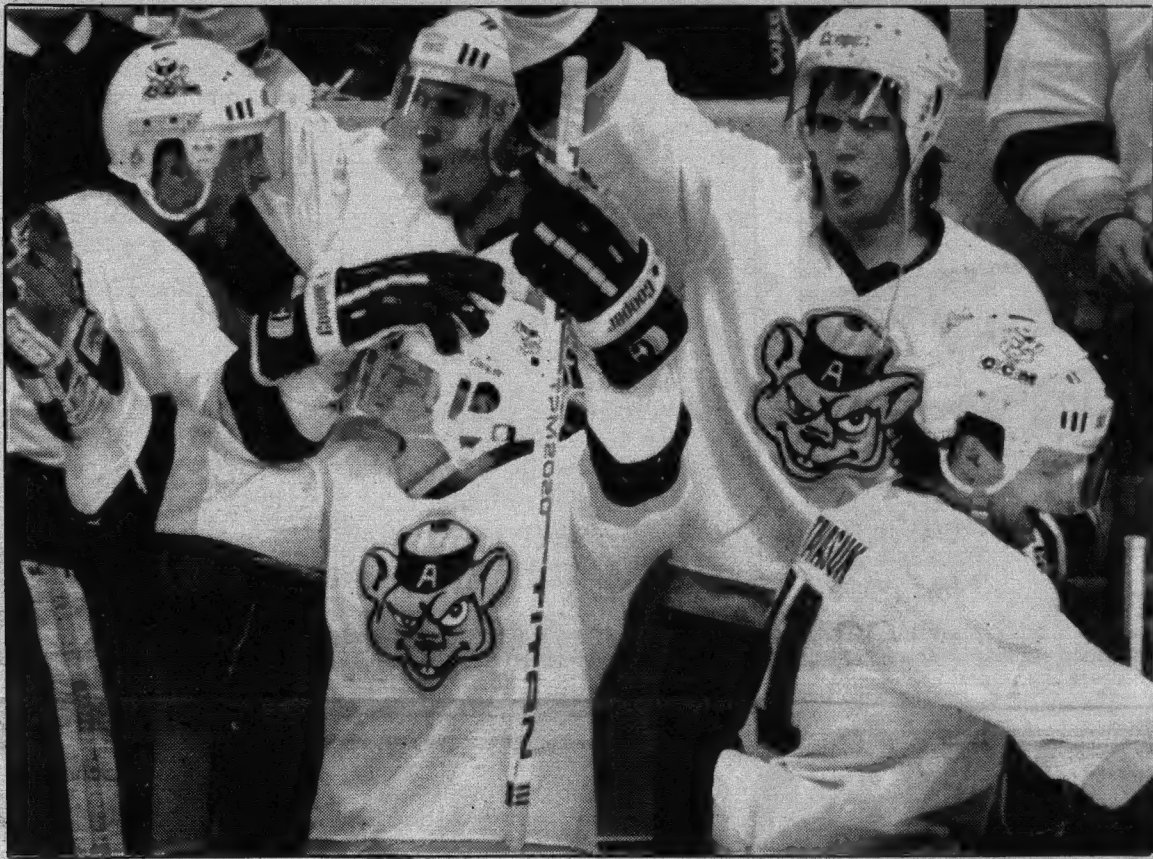
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Students free of WCT



Rob Galbraith

Happy din in Bears den

The U of A Golden Bears express triumphant jubilation at the bench this weekend as they beat the Manitoba Bisons two games to nothing.

Pay equity protestors vent frustration at Board meeting

by Kevin Law

About 80 angry non-academic staff members crashed a Board of Governors meeting Friday to protest a proposed pay equity program for support staff.

U of A president Myer Horowitz also praised the initiative saying,

Horowitz, a prime proponent of the pay equity plan, said it had been an important project to him because "there seemed to be some unfairness with regard to salary paid to staff."

The plan was intended to insure

equal pay for equal value based on a complex formula of job evaluation, but a number of the 3,000 strong academic staff would have actually seen a cut back in salaries through lower than expected pay raises.

"It's become very clear to me that many of my colleagues have become concerned... who feel that the situation has not been assessed properly," said Al Davis, senior computer programmer and spokesman for the protestors.

Horowitz said at the Board meeting, "If we are anything we are a community of people when anyone has concerns that's the only justification I need for re-examination."

"We're not going to throw it (the plan) in the ash can," Horowitz explained. "We are deferring implementation of the pay equity program until we can revise it."

"It needs a thorough review," he said. "It could take months rather than weeks, maybe even a year."



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by Lisa Hall

The General Faculties Council Executive yesterday passed a motion to discontinue the University of Alberta's Writing Competence Test requirement. The proposal will go into effect immediately if it is passed at the GFC meeting on March 20.

This will mean that incoming U of A students, as well as current students who have not yet passed the exam, will not have to fill the writing competence requirement.

The proposal to discontinue the exam was the result of a joint committee between the University and Alberta Education.

At the executive meeting, Dr. Susan Jackel, chair of the University's Writing Competence Com-

mittee, pointed out that "the one-shot testing was not a total sign of writing competence. A student can do well on the exam and go on to write awful essays in his classes."

The committee stressed in its resolutions that the discontinuation of the WCT did not mean the U of A was leaving behind its commitment to writing competence. Both the U of A and Alberta Education have a number of changes in mind which will recognize the importance of developing writing abilities.

"A person develops writing skills over his entire life," said Jackel. "The University should have more responsibility for pursuing the development of students' writing abilities."

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DIE revives Times

by William Gibson

The Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board (DIE) decided that the March 1, issue of *The Student Times* was not so controversial after all and lifted the one-day suspension on distribution of the paper.

"The CRO (Chief Returning Officer) yesterday wrote a letter to the vp internal that the March 1 issue of *The Student Times* would, in his opinion, unfairly prejudice the election," said SU president Paul LaGrange.

"Wendy Olsen, the vp internal, decided to suspend distribution. The executive committee subsequently held a meeting at which they upheld that decision."

"I immediately appealed that decision to the DIE Board to get a

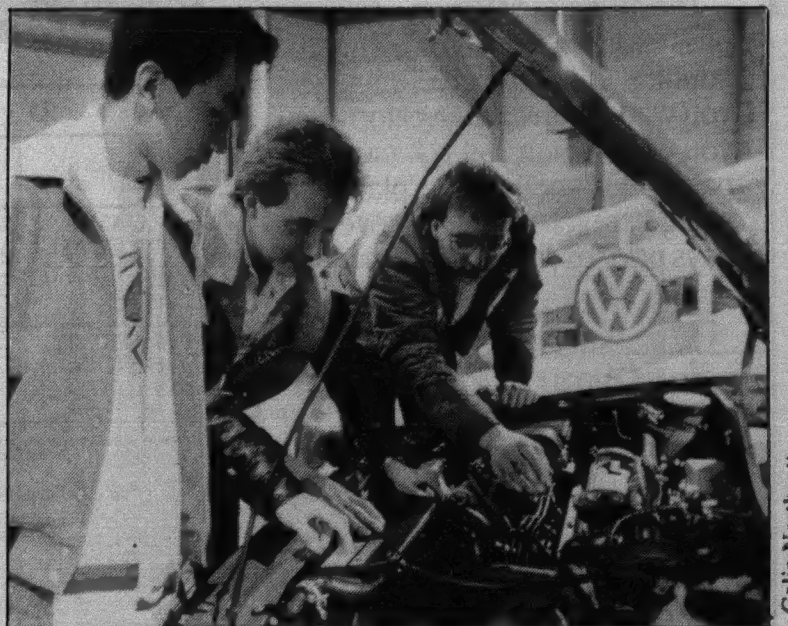
ruling," said LaGrange. "We wanted to insure that any material getting sent out by a club goes over with the DIE Board."

"I have every intention of respecting the decision of the DIE Board," said the official complainant, Michael Hunter.

"The thing that concerned me was Brent's Picks. I felt that it was a deliberate attempt by a club to influence the outcome of the election."

"I think the individual in question is just a little boy who has put out a little rag which is degrading, demoralizing, insulting, biased, poorly written... Brent (Gustafson) should be ashamed of himself," said Hunter.

"It (*The Student Times*) is devoid of anything approaching journalistic integrity."



These three students were surely fantasizing at the Northlands Auto Show Friday night. Tracy Grills, Chuck Koh and David Wozney inspect a VW Corrado.

Colin Northcott

WCT goes down for final count March 20

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writing skills once we've let them in the door."

The joint committee's recommendations included establishing an Effective Writing Centre for both students and professors in all disciplines.

"We'd like to encourage the development of professors' abilities to grade writing skills in their own program," said Dr. Diane Kieran, associate vice-president (academic).

Students who are accepted to the University with less than 65

percent in English 30 may have to take a supplementary English course, possibly through the Faculty of Extension.

The committee also recommended that the U of A consider reinstating its second language requirement for admission to the University. Agreed Board member Dr. Duncan Fishwick, "There is nothing better for learning English than learning a second language."

On the other side of the proposal, Alberta Education plans on revising programs at all school levels to ensure that composition skills and precision are empha-

sized in Language Arts classes. Stricter marking standards for the English diploma exams have already been in effect for the January 1989 exam. Extended written answers will also become part of all tests and examinations at the secondary level.

University president Myer Horowitz emphasized at the meeting that it was very important for Alberta Education to try to assign teachers only to those subjects in which they have specialized. Jackel said that in most cases

teachers do instruct the classes they are trained in, but in some cases, as in rural areas, it is not feasible.

Concern was also expressed at the meeting that although the changes in the secondary classes would eventually have positive results, the WCT requirement would be eliminated quite soon, and therefore there was a possibility of allowing some students who didn't possess the proper level of writing skills to enter the university.

Jackel said that since Alberta Education had tightened up its marking standards, this would not be a problem.

The plan of the original proposal set the time for the elimination of the test for September 1989. Registrar Brian Silzer pointed out at the meeting that it would be awkward to apply the new policy to only new students, so the proposal was changed to include current students who hadn't met the requirement.



University English professors and other Alberta writers participated in an all day marathon reading of *The Satanic Verses* last Friday. Here Norm Sacuta gets expressive.

Grapevine

International week is a happening event involving some groovy activities for all you hip cats and dogs. Here's what's going on today over at the HUB International Centre.

Passport to the World Program Post-Colonial Guyana

Tony Teixeira, a Guyanese Ph.D. student in Political Science, will explore the political development of this South American country since its independence.
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
International Centre

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11:00 - 3:00 p.m.
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Overseas Options: What's Out There For Students?

A general overview of the opportunities available to U of A students who wish to study, work or volunteer overseas. It will focus on the resources in the Overseas Opportunities Room and elsewhere at the university.
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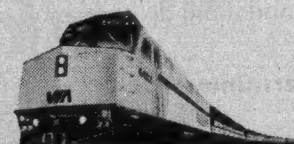
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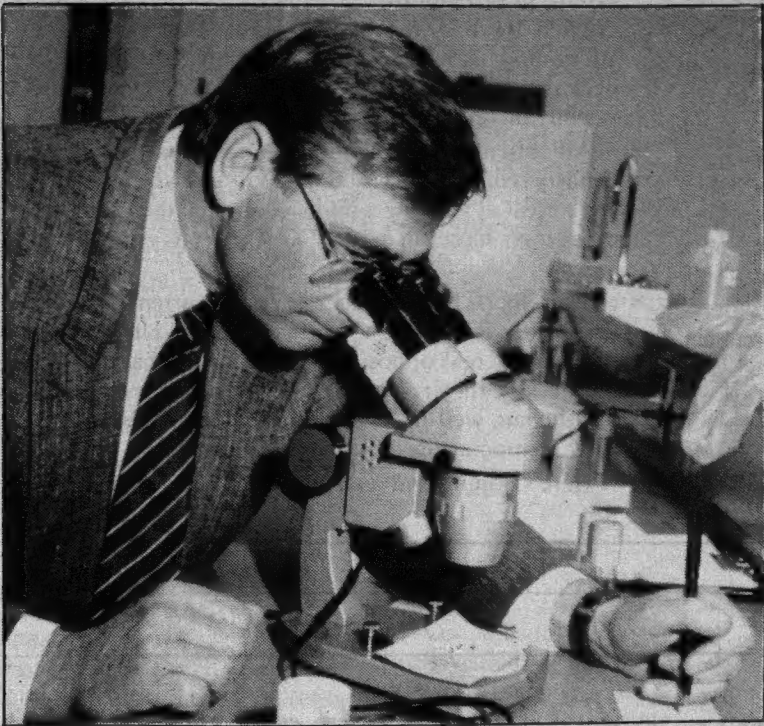
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Jim Edwards MLA, along with other politicians, was a "student for a day" on Friday. Edwards scores flies for mono and di-hybrid crosses in Bio 297.

Artful dodging at first forum

by Dawn Lerohl and Jeff Cowley

This Wednesday students will have a chance to see politicians duck things like paper airplanes and rotten orange peels, but Monday afternoon all they did was duck questions at the first independent student forum.

About 200 students turned out to watch panelists probe SU candidates with questions that ranged from SU ethics to tuition referendums.

"Like all politicians, I think they ducked a couple of questions—but by-in-large, they addressed most of the issues that concern students," said Chief Returning Officer and forum moderator Micheal Hunter.

Forum organizer Mike Simons described the gathering as "something that needed to be done."

"There is no real way to get to know the candidates. Here we had serious panelists asking serious questions—not just political hacks that speak out at the Students' Union forum," he said.

During the forum, candidates debated issues such as the cost of Freshman Introduction Week, teacher evaluation, the SU ethics committee, and the cost of beer.

A crowd pleaser by the Representative slate regarded the cost of election promises. "The cost is \$46 per student. That is what you pay, and that's what you're going to get," said vp finance candidate Ian Squair.

The Direction '89 slate stressed the importance of "making students more familiar with SU, not just the executives," said Dave Tupper, presidential candidate.

Independant candidate for president, Karen Hudson, suggested ideas for making students aware of the many clubs and facilities on campus. "Rather than only pumping money into associations, we should be pumping support," said Hudson.

After questions from the panel composed of representatives from the Arts Student Association, the Political Science Students Association, and *The Gateway*, the audience was given a chance to quiz the candidates.

While the politicians promoted the merits of equal representation and greater accessibility to the campus, students seemed more interested in day to day problems such as the cost of HUB housing and lobby efforts such as the SCROLL campaign.

Members of the audience also took pot-shots at problems with this year's SU, such as the high cost of Freshman Orientation Week, and the executive's external political affiliations.

The crowd also jeered the absence of two of the Representative slate candidates. Mike Evans spoke on behalf of the missing members, explaining they were down with the flu and were unsure of their attendance at the official SU election forum Wednesday.

Int'l Week, Ole!

by Jennifer Lamb

It's off and running... it's the fourth annual International Week running from March 6 to 11, and it promises to be fun, exciting and educational.

The theme of International Week is *Sharing Our World*. It was created "to promote healthy interaction among foreign and home students," said Barry Tonge, Co-ordinator of Programs for the International Centre.

The aim of International Week is to raise awareness of human rights, the environment, and Canada's role in international affairs through direct participation, high involvement and recognition of international happenings on campus.

To do this, the International Centre has a booth set up in HUB mall to answer questions on for-

eign exchange, cultural displays and developmental educational activities.

This week is not strictly educational however, it's fun too. One of the planned activities is an 'international quiz' in which 10 teams have entered, including one from CJSR, and a much heralded fundraiser dance on March 10 in Dinwoodie, featuring two international bands.

The profits from the dance will be split between a fund for Alberta students to study abroad in foreign universities and for a development project in El Salvador. One of the featured bands comes from El Salvador.

Tonge said that there is something for everyone, and he hopes that this week will be "taken from a level of awareness to a level of action."



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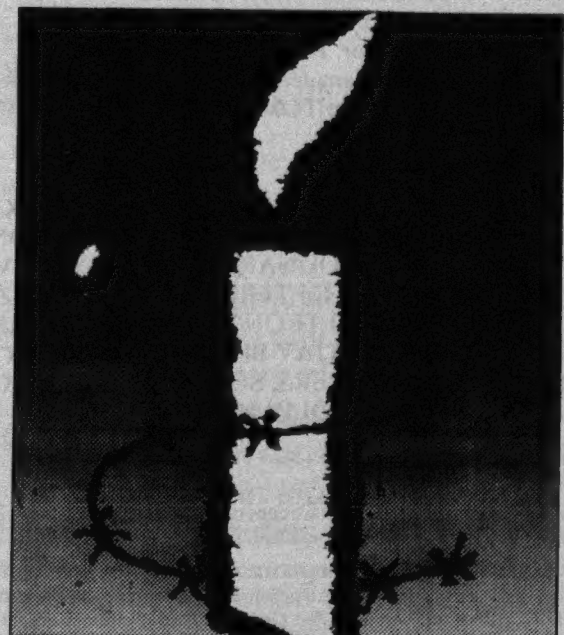
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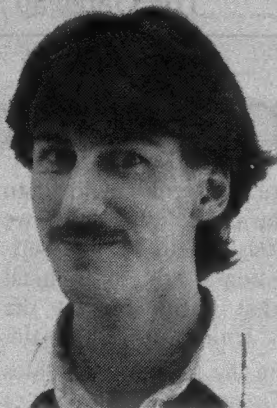
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Mike Spindloe

Politicians panicking

Just when you thought it was safe to answer your front doorbell, it's election time again, already. Funny, it seems like we just had one. Of course, students of the U of A have two elections to contend with at the moment; two entirely different groups of candidates



vying for your votes. Unfortunately, only one of these elections is necessary.

The incumbent Alberta government, the PCs led by Don Getty, have over a year left on their mandate from 1986. Why should they be in such a hurry to waste our money by calling an election at such an early date?

The answer, as it usually is when politicians begin to panic, is to save their well-fed behinds from the defeat they so roundly deserve and would probably suffer if the election were called next year, as it should have been.

Two major crises are looming on the horizon for the provincial government. One is the upcoming budget. The other, which may be even more important vis a vis public opinion (after all, we're all used to our governments living beyond their and our means), is the imminent release of the Code report on the collapse of the Principal group of companies. It

doesn't require a crystal ball to predict that Code's report will be at least highly critical of the government's actions in this affair.

Then there is the deficit, which the Tories are attempting to have us swallow with the sugar pill packages of pre-election programs they have been steadily unveiling since the election call.

All this might lead one to believe that the Tory dynasty is in trouble. Good. The PCs showed that they were great at running a boom economy; they've been much less successful in the less prosperous years of the '80s.

The Alberta New Democrats, led by current Opposition leader Ray Martin, are the only real alternative. As the only real opposition the PCs have had during this decade, they're next in line for a shot at power. In Strathcona, well-liked incumbent Gordon Wright (a New Democrat) deserves to be re-elected.

Here's hoping that a change is about to come.

Opinion

A slew of SU letters

Because of the large number of letters received at *The Gateway* on the subject of the SU election, we are running a special political section in today's issue on pages 4, 5 and 6. Many of these letters may have been solicited by the candidates, so we advise our readers to keep a shaker of salt on hand as they read this feature.

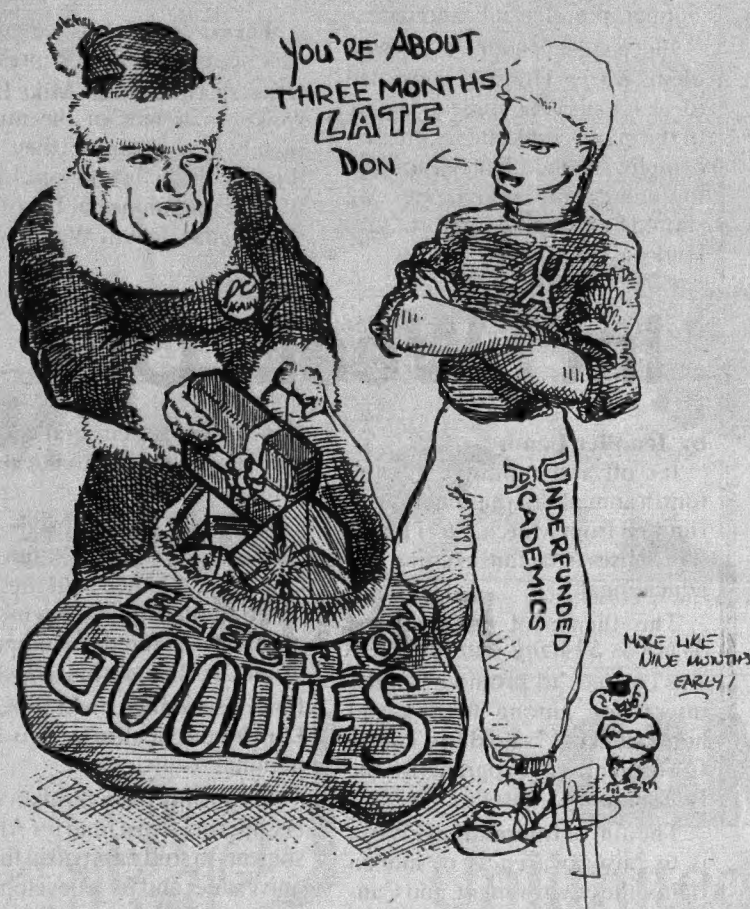
Every year during the SU elections, students are subjected to a barrage of posters, pamphlets, and assorted paper. We are also frequently subjected to attacks, many which are extremely unfair.

This year, we are again subjected to some pretty grotesque slams. I don't want to hear rumors about the love lives of the Direction '89 slate and unfounded allegations about their motives. Clean up the

election and stop throwing mud. We're getting splattered.

Wade Movold

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Martin Levenson



Watch them squirm

I have to admit to a bias.

But my argument is not weaker because of the bias. It matters a lot to me whether or not the SU referendum question regarding tuition policy will be accepted. I was involved in getting the present policy implemented.

The reasons for keeping the present policy are as valid today as they were in 1987 when it was passed.

Principle. A realistic assessment of student power, and proper negotiating tactics.

The question on this year's ballot asks whether the SU should determine an SU position on tuition fees before September 30 of each year. This would replace a policy that says Students' Union does not find tuition increases acceptable.

The present policy sounds extreme and harsh. Student leaders have complained that it doesn't give them room for flexibility, and doesn't allow them to endorse a 4% increase over a 10% increase.

The bottom line is that tuition increases are not in the interests of students. Over the last few years, we've experienced overfull classrooms, program and course cancellations, yet our tuition has increased steadily.

We're paying more for a lower quality education.

As a matter of principle, no

students' union should endorse tuition increases. We may be forced to accept them, and indeed, they may be necessary to maintain a level of quality, but *that* doesn't mean we have to support them.

The problem is, student leaders think they are in a position to "negotiate" with the government. They want to be flexible, they want to appear reasonable. Most importantly, they want the opportunity to "lick the ear" of the Ministry of Advanced Education, and tell him or her what the *political* coats of a tuition hike will be.

Because, while the funding decisions are economic ones, they are politically determined. If a government has just been elected, it doesn't care about political costs; it won't have to face the voters for at least three years and it can count on the short memories of voters.

On the other hand, a government going into an election year is not likely wanting to aggravate voters. That's why lobby campaigns in the last year of a government's mandate appear more successful. It's not the campaign; it's the timing.

By trying to be "reasonable," student leaders are merely making the government's job easier. There's less political risk involved when you can get student leaders to support tuition increases.

One also has to wonder what student leaders think they have to bargain with. Students at the U of A are far from a cohesive group. Do our leaders think they can organize a coherent student protest to make the government change its mind? Perhaps. But what is it that the government is supposed to want from students when we nego-

tiate with them?

All we have to negotiate with is the political cost of alienting voters. So why give this up?

The third problem has to do with responsible "negotiating" tactics. If indeed the SU is in a real bargaining position (I say it's not), why go in with your final position? It quickly becomes the opening position; we can only lose from there.

The present policy is not perfect, but it does reflect the principles of student unions, a realistic appraisal of what our true "bargaining" strength is, and represents a responsible, if not "reasonable," position to take into "negotiations" where we really don't have any clout.

The new proposed policy is flawed for several reasons. It assumes that Students' Council has the expertise to accurately forecast next years' economic conditions, and thus determine a "reasonable" rate of tuition increase.

Moreover, this economic analysis is supposed to take place in the summer months to prepare for the September 30 deadline. Not only are many student councillors not present due to job commitments, but the majority of students aren't here, so few people could be consulted.

A student leader with political ambitions after university might be tempted to "deliver" student support for mainstream party policies, in return for later political support.

I only bring this issue up because no one else has. There are no official campaigns dealing with the issue, so if you want to find out more, ask a candidate. Then watch them squirm.

The Representative slate apparently finds the Direction '89 slate much more interesting than itself. Why else would the Representative candidates spend so much time talking about their opposition's personal lives? (What their personal lives has to do with their abilities to represent students I really don't know.) This type of campaigning is cheap and insulting — does the Representative slate honestly think that intelligent university students believe the junk they are spreading?

Anita Cullen
Arts III

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As members of the External Affairs Board (EAB) of the Students' Union, we are concerned about some of the claims that are being made during this SU election campaign.

Much has been made of the provincial government's increase of operating grants to the University. This has been described by some as a personal success.

Governments traditionally give handouts just before calling elections and history has borne this out. Students and the SU should concern themselves with another tradition, that of governments taking back their handouts, and more, soon after the election is over. It should be of particular concern to students that the SU had no official lobbying platform when the election was called and still does not. In short, the most important and significant moment for the SU to influence the government of Alberta on issues of concern is slipping away.

Students should also view last year's increased grants as what they are: a small step towards overcoming the University's shortfall.

Another item described as a personal success is the Scroll Project, for which SU politicians are taking credit. Indeed, most credit for the success of the Scroll Project at the U of A must be attributed to Project coordinator Sherrie Ritchie. As the final EAB report on the Scroll Project states, "her hard work, dedication, and effectiveness" were responsible for the campaign's success at the U of A.

As well, a number of other people were involved and the Scroll Project is not the result of any one person, alone.

These are some facts and issues we feel students should be aware of at all times, but particularly now during the SU general elections.

Roger Carl
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On Wednesday, March 1, I was visited by members of both the Representative and Direction '89 slates during the same lecture. Suresh Mustapha V.P. Academic candidate of D '89 informed the class of his slate's stand on issues and ideas at the beginning of the lecture. But it seemed odd to me that the Presidential candidate of Representative should rush in at the end of the lecture as everyone was leaving to talk to us. What was even more odd was the subject of his "talk". No stand on the relevant issues were presented; only a run down of the "background" of the members in both slates. That is, I was told that D'89 was made up of five Art students and only one science student while Rep. was made up of students from five different faculties. Mr. Evans communicated this fact in a way which I felt was to discredit the abilities of members on D'89 because of the known prejudice against "Arties". But then so were a lot of the politicians in power.

I was also informed that one of the girls on D'89 is the girlfriend of somebody on D'89 while another girl is the ex-girlfriend of another member of D'89. He did not give any names, but does being somebody's girlfriend "lower" your abilities as an SU candidate? That was my impression of his intent to make that fact known. Or maybe he meant that the only reason for the two girls to be on D'89 was their present/former relationships. But does it matter

how the members of the slate met? This brings up another point, I see a hint of female prejudice in his reference to "girlfriends" as opposed to "boyfriends."

Ann Kwan
Science III

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The Representative Slate promised *Gateway* editorial autonomy in their first pamphlet, but the same day that they were handing that out, they asked that the *Student Times* not be distributed. Well, I have news for Melinda Bang: Freedom of the Press is not a sometimes or only-for-my-friends proposition. Will you stop *The Gateway* if you don't like what they print or what they write in Editorials?

Sharmeem Khaliq
Arts I

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The Representative slate is avidly promising a professor evaluation guide, and this is something I've been promised since I've been on campus — probably longer. I was about to brace myself for the same set of promises this year until a Direction '89 candidate approached me and impressed me with something new: Student representation on all Tenure Review boards.

Presently this exists in the department of Political Science, and there is no reason why this couldn't be expanded to all departments and faculties. I am glad to see that someone is finally willing to take the initiative and try for real progress rather than simply promising things that will help them get elected.

Gloria Vissen
Arts III

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I'm sick and tired of SU executive after SU executive announcing their own successes, politically propagating their own offspring. It's time someone gave these SU hacks a lesson in elementary genetics. When you continually relied on an exhausted gene pool, the species descends first into confusion and then into extinction.

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Dave Leung
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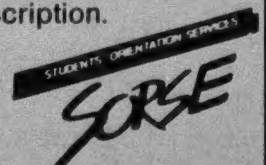
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I was involved in the presentation we made — all thirty-eight pages of it. And what happened? Debate Club received less than half of what it asked for to go to a major international tournament. Those of us who went paid the difference.

Considering that we're one of the largest and oldest clubs on campus, what we got was, at best, a fair deal. The rumour-mongers out there should try spreading something else for a change the facts.

Martin Kennedy
Arts I

I have always believed that proper democratic representation derives its strength from a large and diverse mandate. That is why I have grave concerns regarding the Direction '89 slate, which is made up of five Arts students. How can a slate with such concentrated representation in one faculty possibly appreciate the problems of the rest of the University population? I have great difficulty in believing that Mr. Tupper's slate could possibly understand the concerns of students in Engineering, Education, Phys.

Ed., or Business.

Rick McArthur
Business II

Just when I was getting used to the Direction '89 banner outside the Lister cafeteria, someone trashed it. Whoever wrote all that racist, sexist garbage must either be here by accident or in need of psychiatric help. Either way, Student Help is on the second floor of SUB if you want someone to talk your problem over with.

Jeannine Hartson
Education I

We certainly cannot say this year's SU election does not have important issues. A candidate from the Representative slate came into my classroom and informed us of some of the important issues surrounding this election. Apparently, the Direction '89 candidates are all dating each other, and one of the candidates is sleeping with two others. I think it's an absolute insult to our intelligence. If a candidate does not have anything constructive to say, he should not say anything at all.

Jayson Otre
Arts III

Because the SU forum tends traditionally to obscure rather

than clarify the issues in a campaign (read an affectionately boisterous gathering), I would like to challenge Directions '89 and independents to combine our classroom appearances so that candidates can be seen head-to-head. This would lessen the frequency of class disruption and, I think, increase voter interest in the election. It would also allow opposing candidates to monitor one another and ensure fair and equal representation of the issues to the electorate.

Mike Evans
Representative slate

Why won't Direction '89 take a position on SU Records. Is it because Dave Tupper spoke out against SU Records earlier this year? Is it because he once said that SU in no way contributes to the cultural or intellectual life on campus. Is it because he choked on his foot and doesn't want to taste his shoes again! SU Records is well loved on campus & profitable. Why should we risk it?

John McKinley
Arts IV

The Representative slate seems to be running their campaign on re-runs of ideas from past SU elections. Once again we are being promised the infamous course/

teacher evaluation guide, David Suzuki, and lower bookstore prices. Yet we have not heard anything from them as to how they intend to fulfill these promises. Maybe they should figure out how they're going to do the stuff before they promise it.

"The Direction '89 slate members are sleeping with each other." "The Direction '89 members all grew up in the same neighborhood." "The Direction '89 Slate wants to give money to its friends."

I've heard a number of statements like these in a classroom speech during the present election campaign. It wasn't a speech from a Direction '89 candidate. I wish candidates would run on issues and ideas instead of trying to win by spreading rumours about the other side.

The easiest thing for politician wanna-be's is to promise something that already exists. Melinda Bang, vp internal candidate with the Representative slate, has promised to provide club directories with club information. Last time I went to an Info-Booth and asked for information on a Club, they guy behind the booth pulled out a club director. Imagine that! And then imagine my surprise when I flipped through my Student Handbook and found that there is also a club directory there. Maybe the Representative slate should take a look at what is available before they make such easy

promises.

Finally, the Representative slate members claim they are "representative" because they come from different faculties. But they don't have representation from three quarters of the faculties on campus. What about Law, Medicine, Agriculture, or Home Ec? Are they going to be ignored? I would rather vote for good people with good ideas who will represent all of us regardless of what faculty we are in.

Lori Osoba
Science III

An excellent idea: GMAT, LSAT, GRE, DAT prep courses at a fair price. I know a friend who paid over \$400 for one of these courses, and I myself almost paid over \$300 for an LSAT prep course. I commend the Direction '89 people for this great idea.

Ken Mah
Arts IV

Where has Mike Evans been since 1984-85? His Gateway write up says he has been on the Academic Affairs Board, the Spring and Summer Sessions Students Board, and The Gateway, but he hasn't even been on campus for the last 2 yrs. There's a term for his qualifications: ancient history.

Shelley Humphries
Science II

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The Academic Affairs Board:

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on academic affairs and academic relations
- Assists and advises the Vice-President Academic on implementation of Students' Union policy
- Promotes cooperation and coordination with faculty associations and the General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- Administers Students' Union Awards
- For further information contact Charles Vethan, 259 SUB

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

- requires 4 student-at-large members

The Administration Board:

- Considers recommendations concerning the Students' Union budgets and applications for non-budgeted expenses
- Considers applications for financial assistance from all faculty associations and Students' Union Registered Clubs
- Aids in financial policy making with respect to Dewey's, RATT, L'Express, SUB Theatre, Games, and other areas of the Students' Union
- For further information contact Chris Welsh, 259 SUB

EUGENE L. BRODY FUNDING BOARD

- requires 4 student-at-large members

The Brody Board:

- Determines Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects, from the Eugene Brody Fund
- For further information contact David Tupper, 259 SUB

BYLAWS & CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members

The Bylaws Committee:

- Drafts new Bylaws and amends existing Bylaws and Constitution

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning Constitution amendments
- For further information contact Paul LaGrange, 259 SUB

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD

- requires 8 student-at-large members who must be in their second or further years of studies

The D.I.E. Board:

- Acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws
- Has "court-like" powers
- Investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
- Interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws
- For further information contact Paul LaGrange, 259 SUB
- Term of Office: 1 June 1989 to 30 May 1990

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 7 student-at-large members

The External Affairs Board:

- Creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues
- For further information contact David Tupper, 259 SUB

SPRING AND SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS' BOARD

- requires 4 student members who will be attending Spring or Summer Session during 1989

The Spring and Summer Session Students' Board:

- is responsible for:
 - Coordinating extracurricular activities for Spring and Summer Sessions
 - Administering the Hooper-Munroe Academic Award
- For further information contact Paul LaGrange, 259 SUB
- Term of Office: 1 May 1989 to end of Summer Session

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members

The Nominating Committee:

- Selects the Students' Union Directors of service areas and the Commissioners
- Selects the Speaker of Students' Council
- Selects the members of other Students' Union boards and committees
- For further information contact Paul LaGrange, 259 SUB

BUILDING SERVICES BOARD

- requires 5 student-at-large members

The Building Services Board:

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in the Students' Union Building (SUB)
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HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COMMISSION

- requires 6 student-at-large members

The Housing and Transport Commission:

- Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning housing and transportation concerns
- Is responsible for the preparation and maintenance of a long-range plan of housing and transportation for the students at the U of A by the Students' Union
- Works with the various student residences on issues of concern
- Investigates development and zoning plans for the University area
- For further information contact Aruna D'Souza, 259 SUB

Standing Committees of the University President and Vice Presidents

COMMITTEE ON OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY

- requires 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- to recommend policy relating to all areas of occupational health and safety and to serve as the focal point for consideration of general occupational health and safety policy issues of concern to the University community.
- to receive reports from the Committee of Bio-Safety and Radiation Control, administrative units, and committees involved in and concerned with occupational health and safety issues and programmes.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

- to establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- to provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy
- to ensure that security policy is in conformity with the law and to ensure consistent application on campus

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

- to aid in the acquisitions of outside funding for the support of the University Collections

- to assist in the preparation of central service budgets for, and the establishments of priorities for budget allocations to the University Collections

- to facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the exhibition, care, and preservation of similar collections

Meets: At the call of the Chair, but no less than 4 per year

Term Expires: 30 June 1990

RECREATIONAL USE OF "PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CENTRE" COMMITTEE

- requires 3 undergraduate representatives

Purpose:

- to review recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre

UNIVERSITY COLLECTIONS COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- to recommend policy for security, conservation, cataloguing, exhibition and storage of the University Collections, and for the acquisition and disposition of major collections

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE PURCHASE AND PLACEMENT OF WORKS OF ART

- requires 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- to make recommendation and give advice to the Vice-President (Administration) on the purchase or commissioning of works of art purchases from capital funds.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

University of Alberta Senate

- 3 undergraduate students required to sit on the University Senate

Duties of the Senate

- the Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the

University. It acts as a two-way link between the University and the public. The Senate may also authorize the conferring of Honorary Degrees.

- The Senate meets five times yearly.

- For further information contact David Tupper, 259 SUB

Term: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

TERM OF OFFICE: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990 (unless otherwise stated)
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For Applications and Information: contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 Students' Union Building (SUB), 492-4236
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Students' Union Candidate Profiles...

Board of Governors

Kimberley Rogers, D'89 slate



Representing student concerns from the grassroots level up is a priority of Board of Governors candidate Kimberley Rogers.

The former Lister Hall floor co-ordinator says she has experience dealing with student concerns and bringing the concerns to a board. "I'm interested in representing these concerns at this level, and I'm willing to put in work at the committee and board levels," says the BOG candidate for the Directions '89 slate.

"It's important to have someone in this position who is in touch with students," Rogers says, adding her work at Lister Hall brought

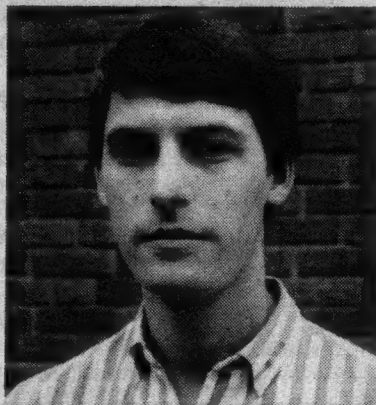
her into contact with students from all faculties.

Rogers is also an Arts Representative to Students' Council and a member of the Nominating Committee and Academic Affairs Board.

If elected Rogers believes it will be important to become involved in student activities at many levels to keep informed of student concerns. "I don't believe going to speak in classrooms and keeping office hours is the best way to involve students.

"What students are going to bother coming to the second level of the SU building to discuss concerns with their Board of Governors rep? The chances of this happening are slim, so I believe I'll have to get involved," Rogers says.

Kevin Klapstein, Rep slate



Vocalizing student concerns at the Board of Governors level is the key responsibility of a candidate for this position, says Kevin Klapstein.

Klapstein is the Representative candidate for the BOG position. "The Board of Governors runs this place and without a strong student advocate the students will have no say with the board," Klapstein says.

"If he (the BOG representative) doesn't say anything and he doesn't do anything, then there is going to be a problem ... I think we need a strong advocate, and I'm not afraid to stand up and say what I think.

I'm not in this to make friends, I'm in this to be a student advocate," Klapstein says.

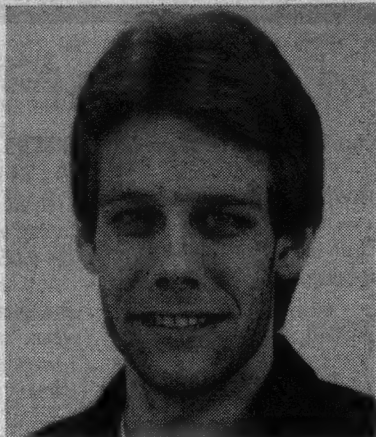
Strong representation for the position is especially important this year because there will be a new University of Alberta president in place this fall, Klapstein adds.

The Rep Slate candidate is the president of the undergraduate science society; was a student council member for two years; served on the external affairs board, the ethics committee, science faculty council and the science faculty academic appeals board.

If elected Klapstein says he intends to keep office hours, and post the minutes of BOG meetings on his office door. "A lot of students don't even know what the Board of Governors is, and

what it does. That's because there is a lack of communication flowing from the board to the students," Klapstein says, adding he intends to correct this.

Steve Twible, Independent



Board of Governors candidate Steve Twible says experience is the key to representing students at the BOG level.

"The Board of Governors isn't something you can do in one year," says the incumbent candidate. Twible is the lone independent candidate running for the BOG position.

All other members of the board sit for three year terms, and many sit for two of these terms, Twible says.

"A lot of academic policies are still in front of the board and I don't want to leave in the middle,"

Twible says, adding it would be in the best interest of U of A students to have an experienced board of governors rep.

Twible has also sat on other committees and boards, including the General Faculties Council, the Council on Student Services, Safety on Campus, Facilities Development, Career and Placement Services, Occupational Health and Safety, and the Presidential Search Committee.

"A Board of Governors candidate also needs the experience of sitting on many university committees. They need to understand how the issues facing the board got to where they are," Twible says.

"I'm the experienced choice. It's not going to take me six months to figure out what's going on. I can continue with my work in May," he adds.

On the Wild Side



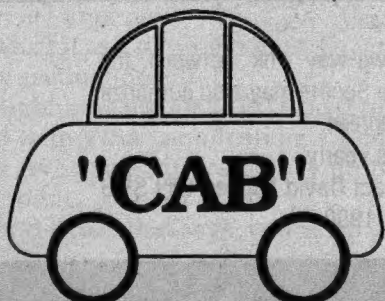
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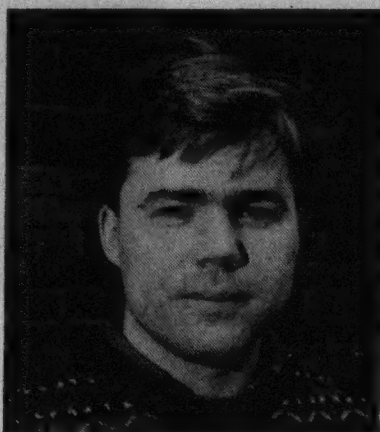
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VP External

**Wade Deisman
Rep slate**



by Dawn Lerohl

Wade Deisman is confident that students will recognise his experience when voting on Thursday and Friday. He is completing his second consecutive term as Arts student representative.

Deisman has sat on Bylaws and Constitution committees as well as on the External Affairs Board and the University of Alberta Senate. He was also a volunteer for the Anti-Cutbacks Team, a student lobby effort aimed at curbing past rises in tuition.

Deisman says his former involvement has permitted him to polish his skills and develop the

necessary contacts.

Deisman plans to address two main issues if he is successful in his campaign for SU vp external.

He says he will bring more speakers on campus, "particularly David Suzuki."

Deisman also plans on being vocal against tuition increases. "My role will be student activist with the government, and an advocate of student concerns within the community," he says.

The Representative Slate is the students' choice, says Deisman, because they are uniting a diversity of interests to a common vision.

"The strong point of our slate is our cross campus representation," said Deisman.

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**Jason Forth,
D'89 slate**



by Dawn Lerohl

Jason Forth, the Direction '89 vp external candidate, stresses the qualifications of his slate.

"We are not concerned with 'token' representation of various faculties. Our slate has the qualifications to represent the campus as a whole."

Forth has been involved as a volunteer with SU Services such as Student Help and Student Orientation.

"These positions have put me in touch with the students and their concerns — not just the faculties," he says.

He has also worked on project teams for the Dean of Education's office. "It is important to reduce bureaucracy in order to reach the students," he says.

If Forth succeeds David Tupper as vp external, he will "make the students voice a 'loudspeaker.'" Lobbying is essential to make people aware of issues such as tuition increases and private funding, says Forth.

One of his main goals is to tackle the Student Finance Board on the student loan guidelines. "The guidelines have not been changed for three years and must be adjusted to meet inflation," Forth says.

He stresses accessibility to the students as a main goal.

The Direction Slate plans to "bring the Students' Union to the students, rather than waiting for the students to come to them."

VP Internal

**Aruna D'Souza,
D'89 slate**



by Alan Small

Aruna D'Souza, Direction '89s candidate for vp internal is not interested in politics.

"I don't like the pettiness of every political situation," said D'Souza. "I just want to do the job of vp internal and serve the students."

Aruna D'Souza, Direction '89s vp internal candidate believes her experience within the Students' Union as Housing and Transport Commissioner would help students, if she is elected.

"I've had the experience within the SU, and I know how to expand the SU's services," D'Souza said. "I want students at the U of A to know that they are getting their \$46.50 worth (Students' Union fees)."

Some ideas that D'Souza wants to implement if she's elected are a

word processing service, and expanding the carpool and child-care registries.

"It costs \$70 to get a professional resume done up," said D'Souza, students should not have to pay that much."

D'Souza also wants to publish a club bulletin board in *The Gateway*. "This way, more people can find out what clubs are doing. It'll improve the quality of campus life." D'Souza also would like to approach the university to take over marketing of Bear/Panda "paraphernalia."

D'Souza wants to set up an outreach program that will increase the SU's profile in outlying campus areas.

"The executive will set up a table at places like Corbett Hall and Faculte St. Jean, because we shouldn't be leaving any students out."

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**Melinda Bang,
Rep slate**



by Alan Small

Representative slate vp internal candidate Melinda Bang, who calls herself "a political outsider," thinks that a viewpoint from outside the clique of SUB second floor is needed in next year's SU.

"(Aruna D'Souza, the Direction '89 vp internal candidate) has been in the system for a year, and I think I'll have fresher opinions to help students with," Bang said. D'Souza is the SU's Housing and Transport Commissioner.

Bang, a physical education student, is not looking at a future political career, but if she's elected and enjoys her term in office, she may take the plunge and test the political waters prospect more closely.

"Who knows? If I really had a good experience, I might think about it."

One of her prominent planks on her campaign platform are to increase the visibility of the SU and its affiliated clubs to the rest of the campus and the city.

"I'd like to see an electronic billboard set up like the one the Department of Athletics has set up. Ours would advertise upcoming club functions," Bang said. "I'd also like to see complete club directories at info booths."

Bang also believes that accessibility to students is an important issue during this election.

"We will be more accessible," Bang said. "The other slate will only be in arts and SUB, while our candidates come from all over campus. I think that will be a major factor."

...More Profiles on Thursday

Arts & Entertainment

McLachlan, guests celebrate FM88's birthday in style

Sarah McLachlan/ Jr. Gone Wild/ Big House
Dinwoodie Lounge
Saturday, March 4

review by Rodney Gitzel

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday TO you, happy birthday dear Seejayesar, happy birthday to you! (Well, we didn't get to sing it at the show, so I sing it now.)

CJSR put on a fifth-birthday party Saturday at Dinwoodie and they managed a lineup about as strong as they might have with two of Edmonton's most popular bands, along with a singer who has been making rapid inroads into everywhere.

Local rock quartet Big House put on a

...a strong voice
coming out of this
serene person...

fairly energetic set, and if the crowd wasn't jumping around and having a great time, the band sure was! However, I was none too impressed by their songs. I recently heard and fell in love with their "Nothing to Understand," which came out on a compilation record a couple of years ago, but the recent gigs I have checked out have been disappointing. Not only are they wont to dirgify that song (fortunately, then, they didn't even play it at this gig), but there seems to be little trace of whatever it is I find so appealing in that one song in any of their others. Not that their songs (all originals, this night) are bad — I just find them disappointing. Oh well.

The crowd (me, too!) was more appreciative of Jr. Gone Wild, creating a big bouncing mass of heads around the stage. Maybe everyone figured they'd best get in on it now, as the band won't be back for three months. But anyway, Mike McDonald's voice was actually in good shape (he said God must be smiling on him) and he didn't even seem remotely wasted! But he looked at his watch often

enough to make you think he couldn't wait to finish.

Jr.'s set included two or three tunes from their album from a few years back, a large number of recent regulars, and a handful of new tunes (one of which showed bassist Dove to be hopelessly hooked on C&W). At one point, Mike asked for requests — whether he was serious or not, they still played MY silent request, breaking into an absolutely MANIC rendition of "Cosmos," probably one of their best songs. (Dove and the drummer, Duke Bronfman, looked worried, at times, that they might not keep up.) They also threw in some covers, including a Moe Berg ("a friend of mine," sez Mike) rocker about making the rich pay, as well as "Hey Bo Diddley" and (as usual) "Like a Rolling Stone," both of which went over well with the crowd.

Sarah McLachlan's set was in trouble before it started. By the time the sound system was up and going, they were twenty minutes late in starting (the other two bands had been bang on time). Then, the moment the band started playing, problems with the left side of the system became badly apparent. By the second tune, "Steaming" (my fave), the snare had been cut from the mix, and the rest of the drums were soon to follow — and this in a song which is all but based on the snare drum! It was not looking good, and the crowd was getting irritable. Finally, "Steaming" ended, and one of the techs told Sarah and the band (none of whom

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had had any idea that anything was wrong) to take a break. So they did.

They came back a few minutes later, the problem was gone, and things turned out pretty well.

McLachlan was odd to watch in her black sixties-ish dress, and sporting short



Sarah McLachlan on stage Saturday night. The triple bill also included local favourites Jr. Gone Wild and Big House.

wiry hair, a headset mike, and lots of eyeliner. It often seemed strange that such a strong voice was coming out of this serene person who barely had her mouth open! But anyway, she and her band went through pretty much the entire *Touch* album, as well as some new tunes (including "Trust," the first single from the American release of our Canadian release) and a couple of covers.

The band seemed to be enjoying itself, with the keyboardist (the same guy from the album) going from quite sour at the beginning to jumping around like crazy, and with the bassist continually prodding and encouraging the quiet McLachlan. And, if I may be typically male for a moment, here, the drummer was definitely

the most watchable creature to set foot on stage all night. But now I get to redeem myself, a bit, by noting she was also one of the most listenable, too. In most of McLachlan's tunes, at any given point the drums will have the most interesting material, and this drummer played the part well. And for that matter, so did everyone else in the band.

By the time the set was over, the crowd (especially the guys by the stage at McLachlan's feet) seemed won-over, and demanded two encores, which the band gleefully performed (they redid "Steaming"!.) McLachlan was thrilled by the animated response she was getting, and almost got pulled off stage when she went to slap hands with those (undoubtedly) extremely sober guys up front.

O'Vertigo Danse original, experimental

O'Vertigo Danse
SUB Theatre
Saturday, March 4

review by Rosa Jackson and Jo-Anne Jait

"Popcorn! Popcorn!" yelled a dancer frantically as he ran wildly up and down the aisles of SUB Theatre. Several members of the audience raised their hands. "Far too close!" he exclaimed. Bravely, we put up our hands. "Perfect!" he screamed, and flew across the theatre, throwing a bag of popcorn towards us. "Let's imagine we've got a movie now, OK?"

As we munched on our popcorn, our minds boggled at the sights on the stage. O'Vertigo Danse, a company from Montreal, was putting on an entertaining, though rather unusual, performance. Described as "A vision of the American society in the 1950s, through the images of this prosperous and flamboyant era," *Full House* portrayed men and women in love, and various other concepts which were left to the imagination.

The show opened with what seemed to be an enactment of a wedding day. The barefooted groom, wearing a suit, stood with his back turned to the audience while the bride (also barefooted) writhed about the stage, kicking her legs and occasionally leaping. Eventually, the groom turned around and they danced entwined, sinking onto the floor. Their movements were slow and sensual, and we wondered, "Will they

...he removed her
shoes seductively
and deposited
them offstage.

keep their clothes on?" Only the sounds of their breathless panting could be heard. This went on for an excessively long time. Fortunately, they remained clothed.

Finally, the sound of music! A welcome change of pace came with the entry of five more dancers, carrying champagne glasses, and the re-introduc-

tion of a melody. This, we assumed, symbolized the wedding reception. The dancers formed a circle and began an inventive pattern, flipping over each other's joined arms. The pace built, as did their laughter. The pattern was broken, however, when two of the dancers started to kiss. In disgust, the other dancers exited. The remaining pair danced provocatively; he removed her shoes seductively and deposited them offstage. Again we wondered, "Will they take their clothes off?" To our pleasant surprise, they didn't.

A particularly absurd moment occurred when a man, pretending to walk a tightrope, toppled off the stage. Similarly, near the end of the show, a man dropped a woman off the edge of the stage. Did this illustrate the merciless ending of a relationship? We're not sure. There were, in fact, many instances when the dancers bravely threw themselves across the stage; sometimes into the arms of others, and sometimes not. They demonstrated a great deal of acrobatic skill; the physical conditioning necessary for this was apparent from

their muscular physiques. The women easily picked up, carried and threw the men.

Using balloons, cigarettes and roller skates, the company demonstrated the effective use of props. One dancer, wearing a '50s style bathing suit, sunglasses and wheels, wrought havoc with the rest of the troupe, cutting them off and generally making an exhibition of herself. The dancers spoofed television of the '50s and '60s, playing soundtracks from *I Love Lucy* and cigarette commercials. Somehow, they managed to keep time to people's voices rather than to the rhythm of the music. Often, there was no music at all, yet their motions were still synchronized.

Full House, an uninterrupted hour and a quarter long production, was exhausting for the audience as well as the performers. At times enthralling and at times tedious, it taxed our minds as we attempted to decipher its many philosophical connotations. It was, nonetheless, original, experimental and enlightening.

Connolly disgusting, warped but sheep jokes are good

Billy Connolly
Jubilee Auditorium
Wednesday, March 1

review by **Roberta Franchuk**

Would you like to see a long-haired poetic savage with a "coprolitic propensity?" Well, how about the extremely rude Scottish comedian Billy Connolly?

They are, in fact, one and the same, and a packed Jubilee Auditorium was treated to two hours of Connolly's particular

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mixture of rambling anecdotes and pointed one-liners on March 1.

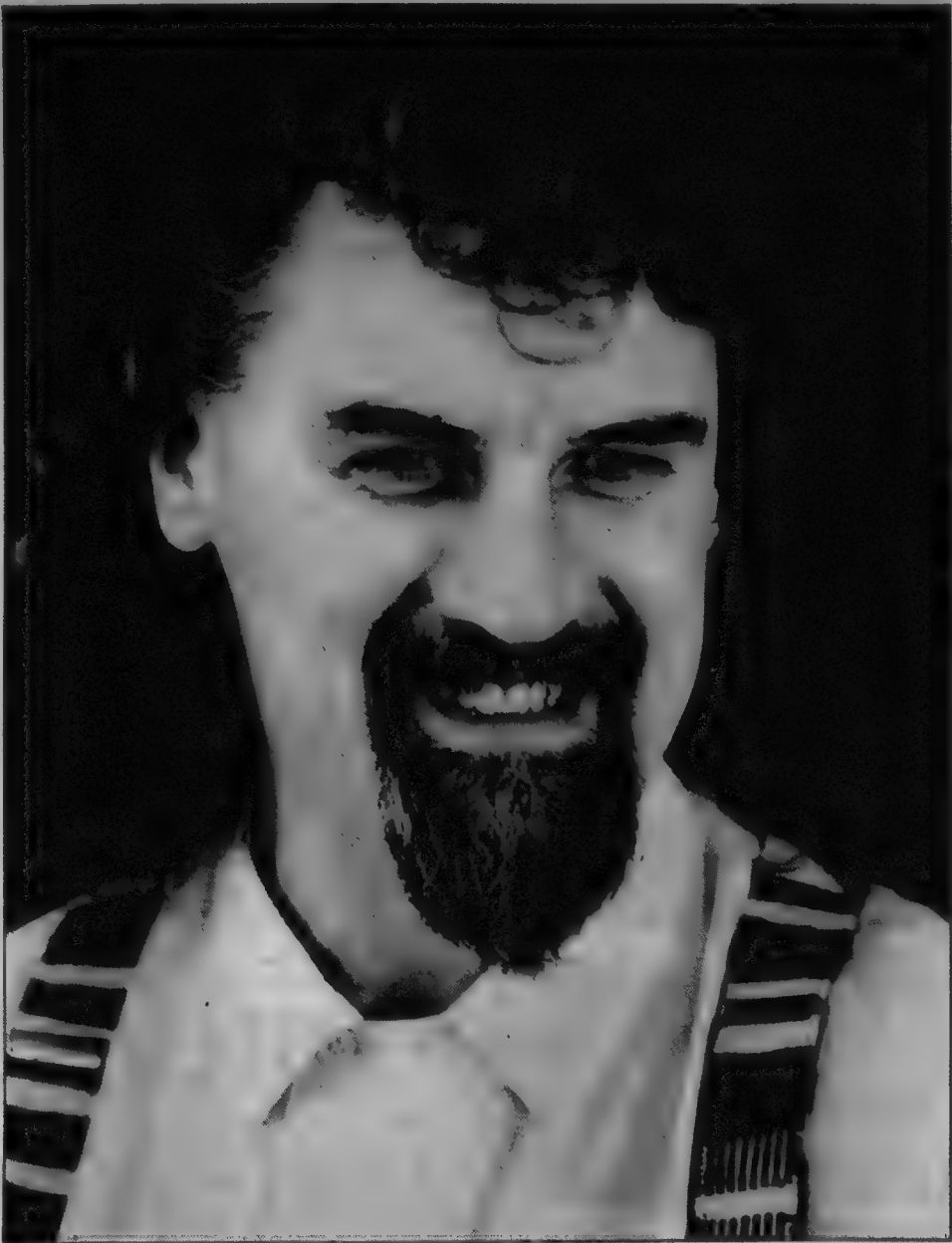
Connolly began by tracing his roots back into the history of Scotland, describing the time of his poetic ancestors, the overthrow of Macbeth by a distinctly swishy Malcolm (and his friend Trevor), the story of Robert the Bruce and his death from leprosy, and a host of other Scottish heroes. This was intermittently interrupted

by commentaries on whiskey ("used for central heating, fight starting, and family planning — one too many and it's good-night, Vienna"), the scone as the symbol of Scotland, and Connolly's liberal use of the word "fuck," which he blames on his coprolitic propensity.

Connolly's wit then turned to more everyday things, especially the kinds of things that polite society doesn't talk about: diarrhea, farting, condom instructions, and a sure-fire way to get rid of Jehovah's Witnesses by convincing them that you are a "mad wanker."

A keen student of human nature, Connolly obviously loves weird places like Edmonton ("a snowy billiard table"), and the weird things that people do. He illustrates his stories with copious sound effects and physical movements, tossing off sharp quips and philosophical musings. "All anybody in the world wants," he says, "is hot water, toilet paper, and Hoover bags that fit."

For the uninitiated, Connolly can be shocking, disgusting, and warped, not to mention hard to understand. Once you develop a taste for his type of comedy, however, you'll find even the sheep jokes amusing. Leave your squeamishness at home, and take a Scottish friend along to interpret.



Scottish comedian Billy Connolly packed them in at the Jubilee last Wednesday with his rude and crude brand of comedy.

Brandis and Brauss unite for excellent Con Hall concert

Thomas Brandis, violin and Helmut Brauss, piano
Convocation Hall
Friday, March 3

review by **Mike Spindloe**

The U of A Department of Music's Meet the Masters series continued Friday evening at Convocation Hall with a recital by guest violinist Thomas Brandis, accompanied by Pianist Helmut Brauss. The duo played a program of three violin sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and Richard Strauss to an unfortunately small, but highly appreciative audience.

Brandis, who also held masterclasses for students of the U of A and Alberta College the following day, is a professor at the Academy of Arts in Berlin (and for over twenty years was Concertmaster of the renowned Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra).

The evening began with Mozart's K. 454, which made a good start to the program with its often light, playful nature. It was immediately apparent that here were two masters at work. Brandis cut a distinguished and dignified figure on stage, yet also appeared completely at ease. The beauty of his full-bodied violin tone was the highlight of this piece.

With the second work, Brahms' Op. 78, the solidity of Brandis' playing became

even more apparent, especially in the often-intense first movement, a lively Vivace. His style contrasts strikingly with that of soloist Cho-Liang Lin, who played with the ESO just the week before; one can make a comparison based more on maturity and depth than technical ability. On this basis, Brandis must be superior.

After the intermission came Strauss's Op. 18, an early work (it was completed when the composer was only 23 years old). Although much more tonal than Strauss's later works, it contains enough interesting material to set it somewhat apart from other works of the late Romantic era.

The first movement alternated between passages of violent unrest and relative calm, and featured some impassioned playing from both performers. Brandis' performance of the second movement captured the spirit of its title, Andante cantabile, perfectly. The third movement began with a slow, dark piano figure and then burst into challenging technical passages in both parts. The final theme's elegiac quality was again captured skillfully by both performers.

This performance earned Brandis an encore, for which he performed the first movement of yet another Violin Sonata, this by Franz Schubert. The light nature of this Sonata brought the evening full circle and sent the audience home satisfied.

FM 88 CJSR Weekly playlist

WEEK ENDING MARCH 1, 1989

THIS LAST WEEKS
WEEK WEEK ON

1	-	1	Elvis Costello — Spike
2	4	4	Replacements — Don't Tell A Soul
3	5	6	Various Artists — Don't Let The Fruit Rot On The Tree
4	2	3	Romanians — World On Fire
5	3	4	Lyle Lovett — His Large Band
6	9	4	Jesse Winchester — Humour Me
7	10	4	Yello — Flag
8	6	3	Too Many Cooks — Self Titled
9	12	2	Hugh Fraser Quintet — Looking Up
10	13	2	Dirrhythmia — Self Titled
11	1	5	Lou Reed — New York
12	-	1	Fairground Attraction — First Of A Million Kisses
13	8	5	No Means No — Small Parts Isolated & Destroyed
14	-	1	Officials — Real Life
15	11	5	Bruce Cockburn — Big Circumstance
16	-	1	Yomo Toro — Funky Tibaro
17	-	1	Marcus Roberts — Truth Is Spoken Here
18	20	2	Weather Permitting — Code Of Life
19	19	5	Violent Femmes — 3
20	-	3	Roy Orbison — Mystery Girl

EPs

1	4	1	That Petrol Emotion — Groove Check
2	3	2	Fine Young Cannibals — She Drives Me Crazy
3	1	3	Nick Cave & The Bad Seeds — Deanna
4	2	3	Morrissey — Last Of The Famous International Playboys
5	2	2	Elvis Costello — Veronica
6	-	2	Church — Sun Of The Parts
7	6	2	Scramblers — Out Of Sight Out Of Mind
8	7	4	Inner City — Good Life
9	5	2	Two Men Laughing —
10	10	2	Bambi Slam — Long Time Coming

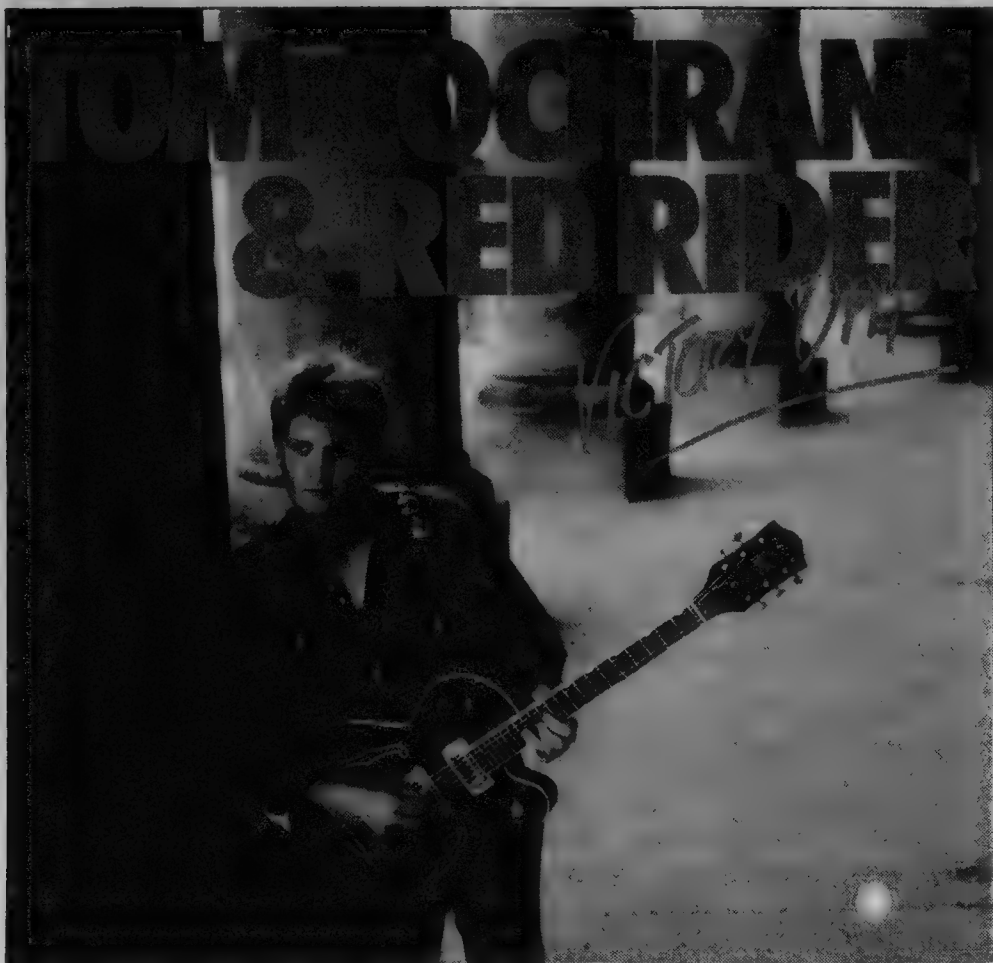
ADVANCE

ELECTION

POLL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th 9:00 - 21:00

SUB MAIN FLOOR EAST END



Red Rider LP shows Tom Cochrane's emotions

Tom Cochrane and Red Rider
Victory Day
Capitol/EMI

by Scott Gordon

This is the sixth record by Canadian Tom Cochrane and Red Rider and is sure to go the same platinum road as the previous five. *Victory Day* has everything to ensure that this happens: impeccable production courtesy of Don Gehman (John Cougar Mellen-camp, REM), tight performance, even tighter lyrics, and emotion.

Of course, because of Gehman's past production duties, this album does sound a bit like the rural American rock that seems to be so popular these days in MOR circles. The guitars are up front, followed by the bass, and the drums have an insistent and incessant quality about them. But even with lush production, the songs themselves would stand out as Cochrane's own and not as some A&R reps' idea of

what the market wants, the market gets.

There is a real desperate emotion on "Calling America" as Cochrane's characters wonder what happened to the American Dream of freedom and justice, only to discover that it's all a lie. "Big League" is about the ambition and desires of hockey fathers who push their sons to the limit in pursuit of glory. The son dies, however, and we are reminded of the importance of emotion and feeling.

It is emotion, feeling and human beings that are Tom Cochrane's subjects. All the songs reflect this and all are connected by this, just as the previous five albums were. Thus *Victory Day* is another chapter in Cochrane's book of music and life. It is also another platinum record waiting for a wall to hand on.

It should be interesting to see his show with the ESO on March 17 and 18, and if his emotions can come through over a symphony. Procol Harum did it years ago and it worked. Cochrane should be as successful.

The Gateway requires a new editor-in-chief.

Duties include:

- Overall responsibility for all aspects of the paper.
- Supervision of section editors and volunteer staff.

- Budget preparation and control.

Salary:

\$970/month

Term of office:

August 15, 1989 to April 30, 1990.

Send application to:

Dragos Ruiu —
Editor-in-Chief
Room 282, SUB
Phone 492-5168

Deadline:

12 noon, March
16, 1989

International Week

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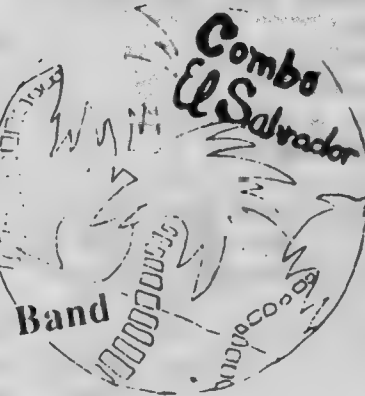
Latin American Band

featuring



Reggae Band

REALITY



March 10

Dinwoodie Lounge
SUB, U of A
Doors open 8:30 p.m.

No Minors

Tickets: In advance \$6.25 / At door \$8.00

Available: HUB, SUB, CAB Info booths, Jubilee box office and International Centre
For information call 492-2048 / 492-2692

Funds raised will be used to support development work in El Salvador and to provide study abroad scholarships for University of Alberta students.

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Entertainment Digest

Department of Music

Tonight, Tuesday, March 7, pianist Grant Maxwell performs a recital at Convocation Hall at 8:00 pm. Admission is free.

Alberta College Concerts

This Friday, March 10 at Buchanan Hall at 8:00 pm. Alberta College presents their "Composers' Choice Concert" featuring the Alberta College Wind Quintet, the Triceratops brass trio and pianist Michael Massey. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

On Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, the College presents the Northern Alberta Choral Festival. For times please call their office at 428-1851.

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra

The ESO has announced the results of their 1989 Concerto Competition. The first prize was not awarded. Second prize recipients were Kathleen Corcoran, currently completing her Master of Music degree at the U of A, and Laresse Pawlowski, a graduate of the U of A B. Mus program. Third prize went to Darlene Schubert, also a Master of Music student at the U of A.

Alberta Baroque Ensemble

The ensemble presents a program of Vivaldi and Bach, this Sunday, March 12 at Robertson-Wesley United Church at 10209 123 Street. The concert begins at 3:00 pm. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. For more information call 467-6531.

Edmonton Jazz Society

This Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11 at the Yardbird Suite, the EJS presents the George Robert Quartet. Admission is \$7 for members and \$10 for guests. Doors open at 8:00 pm and shows start at 9:00 pm. Every Tuesday evening at the Yardbird Suite, Headband Entertainment presents an evening of New Age music. This Tuesday the featured performer is Shawn Pinchbeck. Next week: the Lower Tract Syndicate.

South Side Folk Club

Tonight, Tuesday, March 7, the Club presents west coast singer/songwriter Ferron at the Provincial Museum Theatre. Tickets are available at BASS.

Edmonton Opera

This Thursday, Saturday and next Monday, March 9, 11 and 13, Edmonton Opera presents *The Elixir of Love* by Donizetti. The opera will be performed in Italian with English Opera Titles. Tickets are available from the Edmonton Opera box office or any BASS outlet. For more information call 482-7030.

Performing Arts Publicists' Association Benefit

PAPA is holding a benefit for the second annual Elizabeth Sterling Haynes Awards this Saturday, March 11 at 10:00 pm at the Phoenix Downtown. The benefit will feature theatre, stand-up comedy, interpretive dance, live music and more. Tickets are \$15. For more information call 431-9308.

DEMOCRACY DEPENDS ON CHOICE

*Both in Having One
And in Making One*

This year take the time to inform
yourself of the issues

Then get out and vote

March 9 & 10

*Your opinion is important
Your vote does count*



STUDENTS' UNION AWARDS

Do You Qualify?



In order to qualify for any Students' Union award, an applicant must:

- have a minimum GPA of 5.5 (unless otherwise specified); and
- be a member of the Students' Union

LORNE CALHOUN AWARD

In memory of Lorne Calhoun, who was active in the U of A Debate Society, the Gateway, and other clubs on campus.

Award:

- \$100 gift certificate redeemable at the book store of the winner's choice
- \$300 cash award
- silver shield

Qualifications:

- be an active member in a University of Alberta club or faculty association

MAIMIE SHAW SIMPSON BOOK PRIZE

In honour of Miss Maimie Shaw Simpson, first Dean of Women at the U of A.

Award:

- \$100 gift certificate redeemable at the book store of the winner's choice
- \$300 cash award
- plaque

Qualifications:

- made an outstanding contribution to campus life through hard work and leadership

EUGENE L. BRODY AWARD

In memory of Eugene L. Brody, a student at the U of A for 23 years who had cerebral palsy, and made outstanding contributions in extra-curricular activities.

Award:

- Cash award (interest from the Eugene L. Brody Fund)

Qualifications:

- made a valuable contribution in extra-curricular campus activities.

WALTER A. DINWOODIE AWARD

In memory of Walter A. Dinwoodie, Students' Union Business Manager (1949-1962).

Award:

- \$100 gift certificate redeemable at the book store of the winner's choice
- \$300 cash award
- plaque

Qualifications:

- made an outstanding contribution to student life through active involvement in public service clubs registered with the Students' Union and/or Students' Union services.

STUDENTS' UNION AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Award:

- \$1000 cash award
- medallion

Qualifications:

- a minimum GPA of 7.5
- be in the graduating year of his/her most recent degree program
- be involved in extra-curricular activities in the University and/or community activities
- be able to work well with students, staff and the general public

ANNE LOUISE MUNDELL HUMANITARIAN AWARD

In memory of Anne Louise Mundell, student at the U of A (1915-1919), and involved in various campus clubs.

Award:

- \$100 gift certificate redeemable at the book store of the winner's choice
- \$300 cash award
- plaque

Qualifications:

- be involved in charity/volunteer work
- contribute to the development of the arts and culture on campus

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Bishop's University is a small, predominantly residential university located in Lennoxville, Quebec. Its academic programmes (arts, sciences, business administration) are broadly based and stress the inter-relationships of disciplines rather than their specializations.

Award:

- remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University for the 1989-90 academic year

Qualifications:

- completed one year of a 3 or 4 year degree
- must return to the U of A for final year
- be a full-time undergrad student in good standing
- be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant residing in Alberta a minimum of 5 years.

Additional information and applications available from the Receptionist, Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 SUB. (VP Academic Charles Vethan)

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
March 10, 1989 4:30 p.m.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Clubs Commissioner

- Represents the interest of Students' Union registered clubs on Students' Council
- Assists the Vice-President Internal Affairs in maintaining an ongoing relationship with Students' Union registered clubs
- Promotes cooperation and coordination among student clubs and organizations, and assists them in the preparation of budgets for requests of financial assistance to the Students' Union
- Approves the chartering and registration of clubs with the Students' Union in accordance with Bylaw 1100
- Serves as a member of the Administration Board, the Building Services Board, Students' Council
- Acts as co-chairperson of the Clubs Council
- For further information, contact Wendy Olson at Room 259 SUB

External Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs in the investigation of problems relating to the funding of the University and its effects on students; and accessibility of post-secondary education and specifically the effects on tuition fees, student aid, and differential fees on accessibility
- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs in the organization and implementation of programmes designed to combat these problems, as well as promotes a high level of student awareness of these problems and programmes
- Serves as a member of the External Affairs Board, and Students' Council
- For further information, contact David Tupper at Room 259 SUB

Housing and Transport Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs with programmes relating to housing and transportation concerns of students
- Chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission
- Investigates Government and University programmes of housing and transportation of concern to students
- Serves as a member of Students' Council
- For further information, contact David Tupper at Room 259 SUB

Academic Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President Academic in the investigation of current academic issues and development
- Promotes cooperation and coordination among faculty associations and departmental clubs
- Serves as a member of the Academic Affairs Board, the Council of Faculty Association, Students' Council, and the General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- For further information, contact Charles Vethan at Room 259 SUB

Commissioner's Remuneration Per Month
\$0 - 600 May 1 1989 - August 31 1989
\$600 - 1 September 1989 - 30 April 1990

Student Handbook Director

RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsible for the coordination and publication of the 1989-90 Student Handbook. Duties include updating and revising, amending, writing articles, and the preparation (camera ready) of the Handbook.

Remuneration: \$1,000

Term: May 1, 1989 - July 15, 1989

For Further Information, contact Wendy Olson at Room 249 SUB

Student Telephone Directory Editor

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Paste-up and layout all aspects of the publication, including camera ready preparation
- To work closely with the Students' Union Advertising Manager to coordinate and layout advertising

Remuneration: \$500

Term: September 15 - October 30, 1989

For Further Information, contact Wendy Olson at Room 259 SUB

Speaker of Students' Council

RESPONSIBILITIES

- As chairperson of Students' Council meetings, the Speaker shall conduct meetings in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order and the Standing Orders of Students' Council
- Responsible for the agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings

Remuneration: \$70 per meeting

For Further Information, contact Paul LaGrange at Room 259 SUB

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Registries Director

RESPONSIBILITIES

- This position is currently under review
- The proper functioning of the Students' Union Registries, which includes the Exam, Housing, and Tutor Registries, and the Typing Service
- Recruiting, training and supervision of all staff for these areas
- Publicity of the above areas
- Preparation of an annual budget, and annual report of affairs

- For further information, contact Paul LaGrange, 259 SUB

Remuneration: Currently \$810/month, under review

Information Service Director

RESPONSIBILITIES

- This position is currently under review
- Recruits and hires staff for the Students' Union Information Service
- Oversees the functioning of the Service
- Coordinates and publicizes Information Booths
- Prepares an annual budget for the Information Service and operates within those budgetary limits
- For further information, contact Paul LaGrange at Room 259 SUB

Remuneration: Currently \$810/month, under review

Summer Times Editor

- To write, edit, and publish the Spring and Summer Session students' weekly paper
- To solicit/collect advertising for the paper

Remuneration: \$1,500 plus commissions

Term of Office: Spring and Summer Sessions, 1 May 1989 - 30 August 1989

Recording Secretary

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Attend all meetings of Students' Council and take accurate minutes of same
- Must be conversant with Roberts' Rules of Order

Remuneration: \$45 per meeting

For Further Information, contact Cindy Radke at Room 259 SUB

Chief Returning Officer

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Performs the duties normally required by a Chief Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, organization of polls, oversees counting procedures, etc.)
- Conducts elections in accordance with Bylaw 300 and 350 for such election or referenda as designated by Students' Council
- Act as arbitrator in any dispute arising during the course of an election/referendum

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must possess excellent organizational and administrative skills
- Familiarity with previous Students' Union elections a definite asset
- For further information, contact Paul LaGrange at Room 259 SUB

SALARY: \$1500 plus according to scheduling established October 1984

2 Student Ombudspersons

The Student Ombudservice is the Students' Union office that represents and advises students on academic appeals, grievances, and complaints against the Students' Union. Each Ombudsperson must be familiar with the appeal process and the workings of the Students' Union.

Remuneration: \$400/month

Term of Office: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

For further information, contact Charles Vethan at Room 259 SUB

TERM OF OFFICE: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990 (unless otherwise stated)

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 14 March 1989, 4:00 p.m.

For Applications and Information, Contact the SU Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, Phone 492-4236.

Applications also available at SUB HUB, and CAB Info-Booths. Confidentiality will be respected.

Bison defence no match for Bear guns



Gord Thibodeau sends this Bison for a spin. Thibodeau scored the series clincher on Saturday.

by Alan Small

The Manitoba Bisons were a wrong stick away from forcing a third and deciding game with the Alberta Golden Bears this weekend.

Pat Scott picked up someone else's stick from off of the ice and was caught by referee Jim Fisher. Fisher assessed Scott a minor penalty that the Bears later capitalized on. The Gord Thibodeau power play marker was also the game winner.

"(Fisher) must have been the only guy in the arena who saw it," lamented Bison head coach Wayne Fleming. "I didn't see it."

"Guys are hooking and holding and everybody is falling down and we get a penalty for using the wrong stick," Fleming added.

"It's pretty stupid play on their part," said Bear forward Todd Gordon.

Thibodeau's goal capped the Bear comeback, which had the regular season champs down 3-0 after one period of play. The

defenceman's point shot went through and bounced off a maze of legs and slipped behind Bison goalie Nick Sereggela. The goal put the Bears in front to stay, 5-4.

Things didn't look nearly as rosy for the boisterous Bear crowd in the first period, as Bisons Steve Brown, the game's third star, banked a puck of some legs. Ryan Campbell converted a Bear give-away and deked out a sprawling Blair MacGregor. Mark Edwards made it 3-0 after one timing a centering pass from Jeff Beaudin behind Bear goalie Blair MacGregor. The 3-0 deficit had the Bears holding on and waiting for the bell like Frank Bruno.

"We had to get back to what worked for us," said Gordon, who was the game's second star. I had to stir things up in the corners and create a lot of loose pucks. Gordon and teammate Al Tarasuk were terrors in the Manitoba end of the ice.

"In the first period, we were all waiting for things to happen instead of making things happen,"

added Gordon.

"We had to get one goal for sure, and go from there," said Bear captain Sid Cranston. "We had to keep going in and build up some pressure."

That they did. The Bear scoring machine found its timing in the second as the green and gold scored four goals in 4:37. Wes Craig scored on a wraparound, Sid Cranston converted a break-away, Doug McCarthy neatly deflected a Thibodeau shot. Craig scored again on a backhand for a 4-3 lead.

"We had to keep focussing," said Fleming. "They're still one of the best teams in Canada. They came right back and tied it. We had to play them tight."

Manitoba tied the game up again, as Scott scored when four Bears were caught up ice. Then the game became tense. Overtime loomed until the illegal stick call on Scott, which the Bears converted for the final goal of the game.

4 Bears picked to starry clubs

by Alan Small

This past weekend, three Golden Bear hockey players were named to the Canada West all-star teams.

Senior forward Stacey Wakabayashi was named to the first team for the third year running, while teammates Sid Cranston and Darwin Bozek, all in their fifth years of eligibility, were named to the second team.

Wakabayashi won the Dave "Sweeney" Schirmer Trophy for the conference's top scorer.

Bear coach Clare Drake was

singled out as the west's best coach. It is the fourth time in the last five years the Bear coach has been selected.

Joining Wakabayashi on the first team are: Saskatchewan forward Ken Morrison, Calgary forward Barry Bracko, Dino defenceman Doug Quinn, Bison defender Steve Brown, and Manitoba goalie Nick Sereggela.

Joining Cranston and Bozek on the second team are Manitoba forward Pat Scott, UBC forward Grant Delcourt, T-Bird goalie Carl Repp, and Saskatchewan defenceman Rob McKechney.

The win gave the Bears an important day off while Calgary and Saskatchewan hammered it out in a double overtime game.

"Having the day off is a big bonus for our club," said Cranston.

Alan Small



Alberta vs. Calgary: It'll be a war

Keep Friday and Saturday nights on your busy, busy calendar open (and maybe even Sunday afternoon) because a war is coming to campus.

We're talking mobilizing troops, trench warfare, a large event in the history of Alberta here.

No, it's not the SU elections. That's hardly stuff to fight over. Heck it's hard enough even to write about.

No, it's not the Dubin Inquiry. Seeing Charlie Francis singing like a lark isn't

going to bring out the bayonets. It's a farce; a sick, sick joke.

No, it's not baseball spring training. Yet. Give the boys of summer time to stretch their vocal cords their lips, their wallets, and their fists.

No, it's not Ed Broadbent resigning. As you might have inferred before, politics stinks. Seeing socialists wash their dirty laundry in public, isn't any different from Tories or Grits. Their's stinks too. They won't ever form a federal government so knowing who their new is leader won't matter much.

No, it's not the ozone layer. There's not much we can do to plug up the hole that's there now. The ozone layer hasn't started a

war yet and it certainly won't start this weekend.

No, it's not Bob Probert white line fever. The NHL has killed his career, and rightly so. If he wasn't suspended by the NHL, there wouldn't be an NHL much longer. Hardly blood-spilling stuff.

No, it's not the NHL trade deadline. It is usually a day where no-playing role-playing hockey athletes get bandied about like baseball cards. Gee, I've got two Greg Adams. I'll give you one for Geoff Courtall.

I digress, but the place to be, to have a good view for the war this weekend is Varsity Arena. The Bears have a score to settle with the scarlet and gold. This

wound has been festering for a year.

One could sense that wound this weekend when the Bears faced Manitoba.

They kicked the Bisons all over the rink in game one, an 11-4 romp. After taking a period off in game two, they outscored the Bisons 5-1 over the next two to steal a win.

They were led by players who feel that festering wound from last year: guys like Gord Thibodeau, Adam Morrison, and Sid Cranston. They all played at their best, despite the fact they've all been banged up this season.

They'll be looking to heal that wound this week. It'll be great to watch.

Be there.

University of Alberta Alumni Association

Maimie S. Simpson Memorial Scholarship



The University of Alberta Alumni Association offers an annual scholarship in honor of Maimie S. Simpson, former Dean of Women at the University of Alberta.

The scholarship has a value of \$1,500 and will be presented to a full-time student who has attended the University of Alberta for at least the two previous years.

CRITERIA

1. The applicant's contribution to campus life and to the University of Alberta community will be the basis for selection.
2. The applicant should have a satisfactory academic standing and plan to continue studies at the University of Alberta in 1989/90.

* Previous recipients of the University of Alberta Alumni Association's 75th Anniversary Scholarship are not eligible for this award.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from:

Office of Alumni Affairs
430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton, AB T6G 2E8

The application deadline date is
Tuesday, 28 March 1989.

The scholarship will be presented at the Annual Alumni Awards Dinner on 21 September 1989.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

**April 29 - August 7 or 20
CAMP HE-HO-HA**

Located 50 miles west of Edmonton, serving disabled individuals, welcomes applications.

Qualifications:	Minimum age - 18. Experience or interest working with disabled individuals
Counsellors:	Proven leadership experience
Waterfront Instructors	
& Lifeguards:	N.L.S. preferred, minimum Bronze Medallion
Outtrippers:	Outdoor education background
Arts & Craft Instructor:	Visual arts background
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Interviews held in March

Bears awesome in series opener

by Ajay Bhardwaj
Alberta 11 Manitoba 4

Friday night's encounter between the U of A Golden Bear hockey team and the University of Manitoba Bisons was supposed to be the first game of the playoffs.

It was a game which was to feature a team which got first place handed to them (Alberta) and the hottest team in the Canada West division (Manitoba).

The result was that the rumbling Bisons from Manitoba ran into a few Bears who were waiting fresh out of hibernation. The Bears feasted on the Bisons 11-4 in front of 1750 enthusiastic fans.

"We had something to prove: that our defence is as good as our offence," said first star Doug McCarthy, who collected two goals and three assists. The Bears owned the best offensive record in the Canada West conference this season, scoring 206 goals in just 28 games. The Bisons had the best defence, allowing only 91 goals.

"They won the one on one battles and got good scoring chan-

"If they get a jump on you they'll let you know." —
Draper

ces," said Manitoba assistant Bob Lowes. "I can't explain it." Indeed, the Bears made Manitoba's defence look less than ordinary, not to mention Canada West all star goalie Nick Sereggela. The Bears chased Sereggela with six first period goals.

Freshman Marty Yewchuk opened the scoring 125 seconds in on a feed from captain Sid Cranston. It was a powerplay goal while Glen Kehrer was off for roughing. Stacey Wakabayashi, the third star, made it 2-0 when he circled around the net and beat Sereggela low on the stick at 5:54. The Bisons narrowed the score to 2-1 as Mike Gaber beat John Krill at 7:06.

Al Tarasuk and Darwin Bozek also scored for the Bears before Cranston notched the winner at



This Bison and Marty Yewchuk go airborne after a big hit.

12:09 of the first stanza. "It was on the powerplay and I was trying to establish position in front of the net," said Cranston. "I was going to re-position myself, but Guy (Paradis) let the shot go and I deflected it in." Cranston added another powerplay goal before the period was over to give the Bears a commanding 6-1 lead.

It could have been worse for the Bisons, though. Referee Jim Fisher disallowed Todd Gordon's goal at the 9:31 mark. Fisher concluded that Gordon's drive didn't cross the goal line fully, and waved the goal immediately.

The Bears felt that they had to take the play to their eastern rivals. "It was really important to get the lead early, because if they get a jump on you they'll let you know," said defenceman and second star Howie Draper.

"Right from the start, even though they were hurting, we knew they (Paradis, Gord Thibodeau, Grant Couture) were going to give a 100%," said Draper, who was one of only two healthy defencemen. "We just kept the shifts short." Draper pitched in with a goal and three assists.

Coach Clare Drake agreed with Draper. "It was very important that they play well with all the injuries. Thib (Thibodeau) and Paradis played well," said Drake. "Grant Couture didn't get on the ice in the third period because of the flu."

The Bears increased their lead to six goals in the second period on goals by Adam Morrison, Draper, and Doug McCarthy. The Bisons got two back on the powerplay with Couture off for a double minor for interference and unsportsmanlike conduct. Shawn Jourdain and Jeff Beaudin did the damage for the Bisons.

McCarthy struck again for the

Bears in the third period and Brett Cox rubbed salt in Manitoba's wounds scoring with 3:02 left in the game. Mike Gaber scored for Manitoba again. "It seemed like there was a lot more room out there," said McCarthy after the Bears went up 5-1. "Maybe they tried to out-offence us — they had to down three or four goals."

They had to, but they couldn't. **BEAR TRACKS:** Wakabayashi's goal gave him 100 points in Bear games this season. "It's not big deal," he said. "It's a tribute to Dougie and to Sid. The individual things are secondary. It's more important to come to the rink and contribute."

Bear grapplers win silvers

Bear wrestlers Wayne Diduck and Pascal Bonnet won silver medals at the CIAU wrestling championships held in Toronto last weekend.

Diduck lost 4-3 in the 76 kg final, while Bonnet lost by twelve points in the 51 kg. Ron Morie finished fourth in the tough 57 kg division, while Tom Simes placed sixth.

"Wayne got caught off balance early and was thrown on his back," said Bear coach Mike Payette. "The other guy just played it conservative after that."

The Bears as a team finished in sixth place, behind the host, York Yeomen, who won the CIAU title.

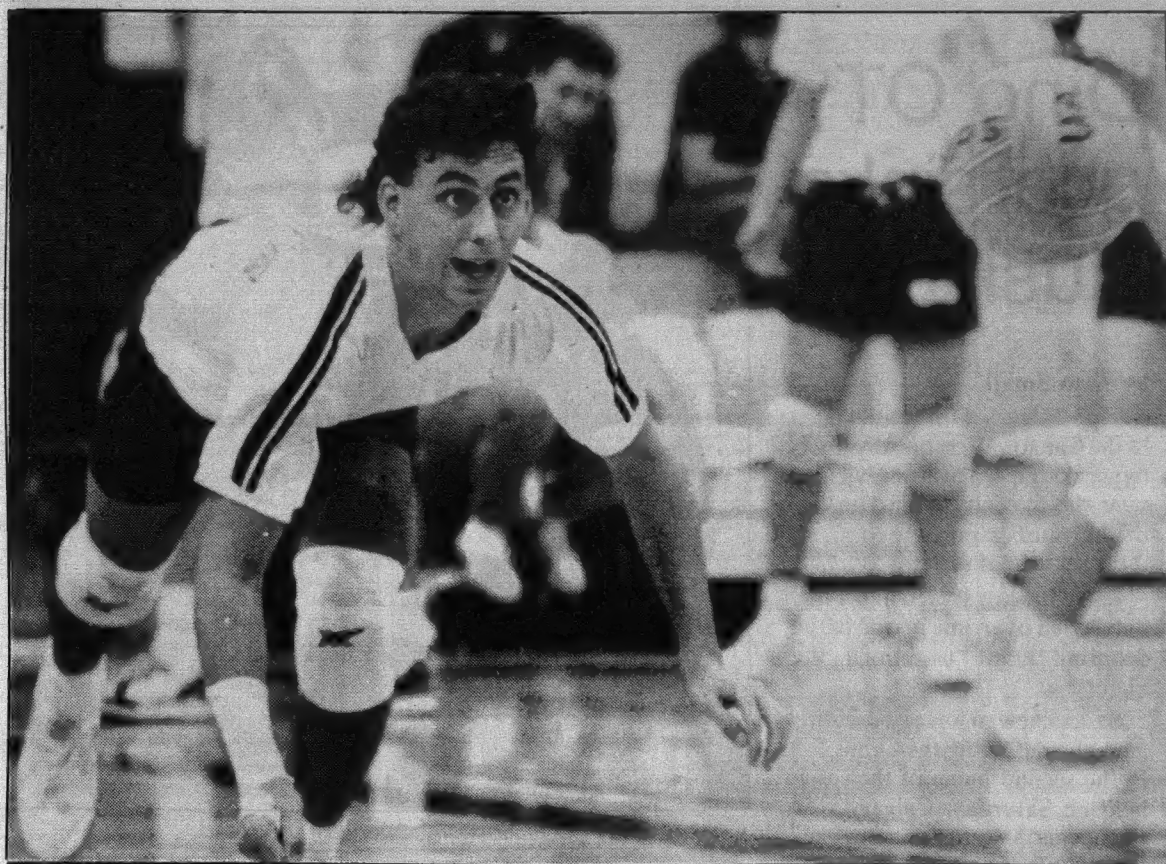
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Greig Johnston and the Bears were wide-eyed over their first two wins

V-ball gods relent as Bears win first and last of year

by Alan Small

Before last weekend's series with the Saskatchewan Huskies, the Bear volleyball team were winless. After, they were the CIAU's tenth ranked team.

"It was a kind of relief," said Bear head coach Pierre Baudin. "It's kind of scary when you're facing 0-16."

The Bears swept the previously seventh ranked Huskies 3-1 both nights. Although their first win in conference play was on Friday, the Bears were more excited over their win on Saturday, their second of the year.

"We felt like national champs on Saturday night," said Baudin. "I think it got rid of the old Golden Bear image that have us looking like losers. It's good for our credibility."

Both matches were similar. The Bears were in control throughout, as they defeated the Huskies 15-13, 10-15, 15-7, 15-9 on Friday night, while they handled them just as easily on Saturday 15-11, 10-15, 15-8, 15-11.

"We finally put it all together," said Baudin, "we got good defence, with good offence and good passing. I think we're even better than our ranking shows. There isn't a single team in the country that we're not competitive."

The number ten ranking looks good for next year, not only for Golden Bear pride, but also for recruiting. Baudin is looking for even better results from the green and gold next year.

"We've had some good luck recruiting in the past two years," said Baudin who has five sopho-

mores and rookies among his starting six. "We're getting some top high school and college recruits next year too."

"We'll be challenging for the Canada West title next year," Baudin boldly added. A Golden Bear team hasn't finished first in the west since 1975. They won the CIAU title in 1981, the last time they qualified for the nationals.

The Pandas also finished the year on a winning note, as they defeated the Saskatchewan Huskies 3-1 both nights as well. The Pandas won on Friday night 15-3, 12-15, 15-8, 15-8. On Saturday night, they triumphed 15-2, 15-2, 13-15, 15-2. They have no hope of making the national championships.

U of A swimmers finish second

The U of A swim teams came up with strong performances at the CIAU swimming championships in Vancouver.

The Pandas won seven golds, five silvers and two bronze medals to lead them to second place in the country.

Debbie Gaudin, Anne Taylor, and Keltie Duggan both won two golds at the meet. Gaudin won the 200m free and 100m fly, while Duggan won the 100m and 200m breaststroke. Taylor won the 400m individual medley and the 200m fly.

Duggan's time of 1:08.54 in the 100m was a CIAU record. She was the top female at the

meet.

Gaudin also won a silver in the 200m butterfly. Keltie Byrne won three silvers, in the 200m and 400m individual medley, and the 200m breaststroke. Leigh Anne Martinson won the 100m breaststroke.

The 400m medley relay team also won a gold. The 4x100m freestyle team took silver while the 4x200m free team won a bronze medal.

On the men's side, Chris Bowie took the only gold, in the 1500m freestyle. He also won a silver in the 400m free. Dave Goodkey won a silver in the 200m free as well as Cam

Grant in the 200m breaststroke. The 4x100m medley relay team and the 4x200m team took silvers as well.

Jeff Welechuk won a bronze in the 100m backstroke while Grant was also third in the 200m breaststroke.

The Bears finished a distant third in the meet, behind the University of Calgary and Toronto.

Their third place showing is a place better than last year. The Pandas finished in fifth one year ago.

Both teams were ranked first in the country earlier in the year.

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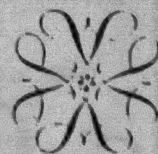


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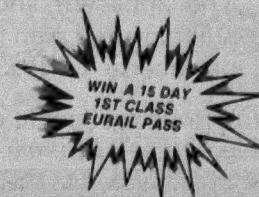


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Dino OT goal sinks Huskies

by Alan Small

The Calgary Dinos advanced to the Canada West hockey finals by sneaking a 4-3 overtime victory over the Saskatchewan Huskies in the third game of a best-of-three semi-final series.

Barry Bracko scored at 4:21 of the second overtime period in the deciding game to clinch the victory.

Saskatchewan forced a deciding game by defeating the Dinos 5-3 in the second game of the series held on Saturday. Calgary won the opener 5-4 after coming back from a 3-0 deficit.

Alberta hosts Calgary in the Canada West final, which starts



Calgary leaped over Saskatchewan last weekend.

Friday at 7 pm in Varsity Arena. The second game is on Saturday, also at 7 pm.

If a third game is necessary, it will be played Sunday at 2 pm.

Victoria wins western crown

The Victoria Vikings defeated the UBC Thunderbirds 79-60 on Sunday to take the Canada West basketball title.

Victoria advances to the national championships held in Halifax this weekend. It is the second year in a row that the Vikings are advancing to the post-season tournament. Last year's champions are the Brandon Bobcats, who play in the Great Plains conference.

Victoria won the opening

game but UBC forced a third and deciding game with a 95-91 overtime win on Saturday.

**Manitoba 4
Alberta 11**


1st Period

1. Alta. Yewchuk 1 (Cranston, Bozek) 2:05 pp

2. Alta. Wakabayashi 1 (McCarthy, Draper) 5:54

3. Man. Gaber 1 (Czenczek, Blisner) 7:06

4. Alta. Tarasuk 1 (Wiebe, Draper) 9:39



5. Alta. Bozek 1 (Craig, Morrison) 10:25

6. Alta. Cranston 1 (Paradis, McCarthy) 12:09 pp

7. Alta. Cranston 2 (Wakabayashi, McCarthy) 19:25 pp

Penalties: Kehrler, M :33, Stewart, M, Tarasuk, A 2:34, Rickert, M 7:25, Campbell, M, Hingley, A 9:42, Taylor, M 11:02, Tarasuk, A 15:03, Rickert, M 18:23, Paradis, A 19:27

2nd Period

8. Alta. Morrison 1 (Gordon, Craig) 9:03

9. Alta. Draper 1 (Morrison) 13:19

10. Man. Jourdain 1 (Scott, Edwards) 17:09 pp

11. Man. Beaudin 1 (Campbell) 17:36 pp

12. Alta. McCarthy 1 (Wakabayashi) 19:51

Penalties: Ricker, M, Dundas, A 15:53, Couture, A (double minor) 16:11

3rd Period

13. Alta. McCarthy 2 (Wakabayashi) 3:23

14. Man. Gaber 2 (Brown, Blisner) 13:33 pp

15. Alta. Cox 1 (Draper, Krill) 16:58

Penalties: Craig, A :09, Czenczek, M, Morrison, A 5:38, Beaudin, M, Dundas, A 9:33, Oster, M, Tarasuk, A (double minors, misconducts), Ingham, M, Yewchuk, A (minors, misconducts), bench, M, bench A 13:51, Stewart, M, Campbell, M, Thibodeau, A, Paradis A 15:01, bench, M, Gordon, A 19:13

Shots on goal

MAN	5	8	6	- 19
ALTA	14	13	5	- 30

Goalies: Sereggela, King, M, Krill, A

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**Manitoba 4
Alberta 5**

1st Period

1. Man. Brown 1 (Kehrler) 1:21

2. Man. Campbell 1 (Beaudin, Stewart) 2:31

3. Man. Edwards 1 (Kehrler, Keane) 12:54

Penalties: Draper, A 3:17, Kehrler, M 6:05, Tarasuk, A 8:37, Kehrler, M, Wiebe, A 15:03, Czenczek, M 15:10, bench, A 17:32

2nd Period

4. Alta. Craig 1 (Gordon, Morrison) 2:18

5. Alta. Cranston 1 (Craig) 3:31

6. Alta. McCarthy 3 (Thibodeau, Wakabayashi) 5:20 pp

7. Alta. Craig 2 (Gordon, Morrison) 6:55

8. Man. Scott 1 (Campbell, Czenczek) 13:44

Penalties: Blisner, M :06, Ricker, M, Morrison, A 2:18, Oster, M 6:56, Craig, A 9:32, Tarasuk, A 10:07, Stewart, M, McCarthy, A 12:16, Cranston, A 15:58, bench, M 17:44

3rd Period


9. Alta. Thibodeau 1 (Cranston, Morrison) 10:36 pp

Penalties: Kehrler, M, Tarasuk, A 4:35, Scott, M 8:57, Morrison, A 13:45, bench, M 15:33

Shots on goal

MAN	10	7	6	- 23
ALTA	6	14	10	- 30

Goalies: Sereggela, M, MacGregor, A



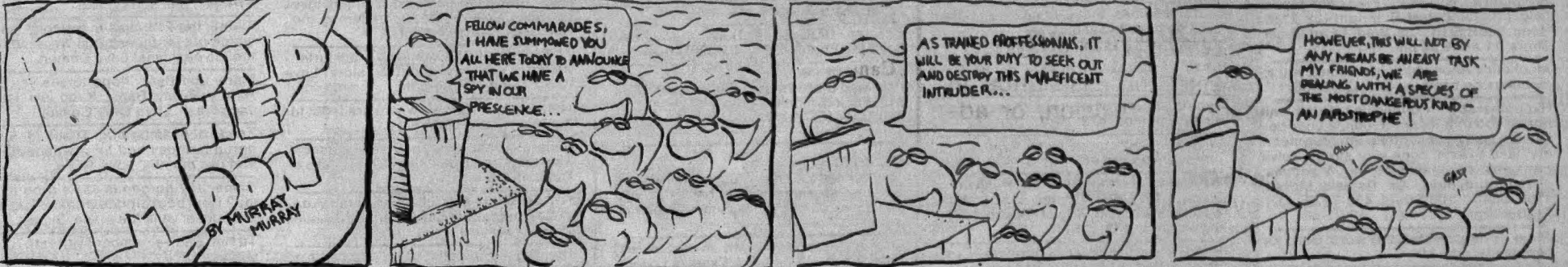
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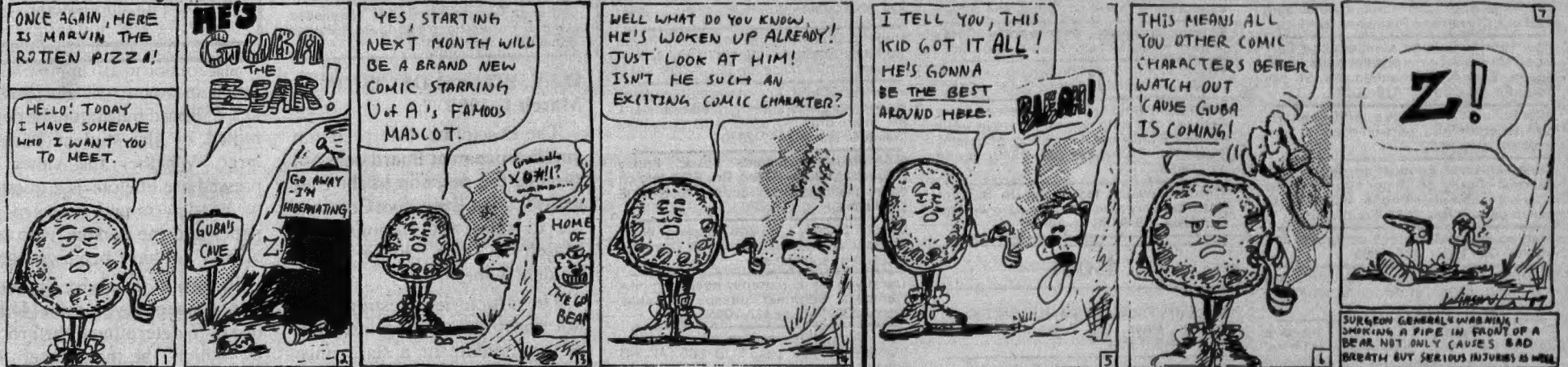
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MARCH 7
Campus Recreation: 5 on 5 Basketball Women's Intramurals. Deadline: 1:00 p.m. Today Gold Office for tournament March 14-23.

Campus Recreation Non-Credit Instruction: Early Bird weight training. Tuesday, Thursday mornings March 7-30. Register at Gold office or W1-08 Phys. Ed.

Co-Rec Intramurals: Snooker & Snacks March 14-15. Entry deadline today 1 p.m. SUB Games Area.

Co-Rec Intramurals: Beach Bowling and Pizza Night. Sign up deadline Wed. March 1:00 p.m. Green Office.

Lutheran Student Movement \$2.50 Supper at 6 p.m. Discussion of Communion in the Sacramental Practices Document. LSC 1122-86 Ave.

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U of A PC Club: Hon. Dave Russell, Dep. Prem., Min. Adv. Education. Rm TBW2. 7 p.m. Question period follows.

Engineering Students Society (ESS): General meeting 5-6 pm. EM2-3. All questions answered.

Chaplains' Assoc: Ecumenical Service for Lent. 1-1:40 p.m. Meditation Room SUB 158A.

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Association for Bahai Studies: Bahai Faith - what is it? Informal discussions at #01A, 8908 HUB Mall. 7:30 p.m. Call 439-4083.

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Assoc. for Bahai Studies: Brian Murdoch speaks on "The Bahai Faith and Religious Pluralism" HC 2-14. 3 p.m.

MARCH 10-11
U of A Mixed Chorus: 45th Spring Concert. 8 p.m. at SUB. Tickets available at the door.

MARCH 10-12
Screw Studying!! Ski the "Blue Zone" March 10-12. Sunshine, Louise, & then someeee hot sex at The Banff Springs Hotel "Blue Zone" party too.

Ski the Blue Zone Sunshine/Louise \$129.00. Phone 432-2101 030H SUB.

MARCH 11
Pre-Med Club: Practice MCAT exam: Fee \$15. For information, drop in SUB 030D or call Mike 468-5554.

GENERALS
U of A Keep Fit Yoga Club: offers remedial exercise session for lower back. 6:30 p.m. -6:50 p.m. 034 SUB. Thursdays. Expert instruction. Free.

U of A Chess Club meets every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in L'Express Lounge. Contact 030D or Phone 462-2050. All Welcome.

PC Club: Office 030H SUB. Upcoming party events - stop by!

GALOC: Memberships/card finally available. GALOC office 030N SUB. Tues/Thurs 12:30-2:00.

International Relations and Strategic Studies Society: IRSS members can arrange to pick up their copy of International Perspectives '88 at SUB 030K. Leave message.

U of A Fantasy Gamers Club: Invites anyone interested in gaming (Fantasy/Sci-Fi) to SUB 030V.

Chinese Chess Club: Meets Fridays 3-6 p.m. Room 606 SUB. Everyone welcome. Info: 432-1192.

U of A Ski Club: Become a resident glow worm. U of A Ski Club has neon coats available again. 030H SUB.

Undergraduate Psychology Assoc: Psych students: Graduation dinner/dance tickets on sale at UPA office Bio Sci. P-303. \$26.

Pre Med Club: All interested students working towards entering medicine (1st-4th year) drop by 030D SUB Basement (Salah Chehayeb 462-2050).

MSA (Muslim Students' Assoc): Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. Med. Rm. SUB. Info on other meetings/dates contact SUB 030E (2:00 p.m.).

Debate Society: General meeting Wednesdays 5:00 Humanities 2-42. Come up and see us sometime!

Tae Kwon Do: is currently accepting new members. Beginner classes available. Phone 432-1847 or 432-2095.

NDP Club: ND executive meeting every Monday at 4:00 p.m. SUB 606. All ND activists welcome.

Scandinavian Club: Socials every Friday in the Back Room of the Power Plant 3:30 p.m.

MUGS: Brown Bag Lunchbag. 11 a.m. -1:30 p.m. MTW. Athabasca Hall, Heritage Lounge.

Socialist Challenge/Gauche Socialiste. Drop by our literature tables every Friday in HUB 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

U of A Paleontology Club: meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of every month. 7 p.m. in Room 032 SUB.

Karate-Do Goju-Kai: New members always welcomed. Mon. and Fri. 5-7 p.m. SUB Rec Room. Come and enjoy a free class.

Zoology Students Assoc: is offering memberships. See us at Bio Sci 2-106 for more details.

U of A Go Club: Meets every Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rm. 142 SUB. Everyone welcome! Info: 426-5716.

University of Alberta Wado-Kai Karate Club: We always welcome new students. Visit us at SUB 616 or call Joseph Rempel 488-4333.

Baptist Student Ministries: Bible Study Wednesdays at 1 p.m. HUB Interfaith Chapel.

Latin Amer. Canad. Assoc: Spanish conversation. Drop in at Old Arts Bldg. Lounge and polish up your Spanish every Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Society for Creative Anachronism: Interested in the Middle Ages? Wednesdays 8 p.m. Dinwoodie.

U of A Scuba Divers: Interested in Scuba Diving? Come visit us in our office at 6-20 SUB. Everyone welcome.

Campus Recreation has swim, jog, or walk programs. Sign up Green Office now! No Deadlines!

U of A Curling Club thanks Terry for a great meeting. Good turnout. Karen. Clubs.

U of A Star Trek Club: Meetings every 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month. Earth Science 3-27. More info: 437-2416 or SUB 6-20.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: Fellowship, Bible Study, Pot Luck. Games. Outing. Camping. Skits. Visitation. Music. SUB Meditation. Rm. 158A 7:30-11:30. All welcome.

THREE LINES FREE • THREE

Sheila B. I want to get my hands on your mammary glands. K.

Tamara in Newton- Janet and Krissy told Jack you are taken! Are you? Waiting in the extra lingerie.

Buany Foofoo: come by for cambres and chicken anytime. Bring your 2 friends, etc. Love. Koala Bear.

Laura, nice meeting you. You are great. I like your new hairstyle. Brian.

Chuck-U-Fat-5: don't worry be happy. The computer says so. Your friend, Anon-Y-mus-3.

Re: ski/89. W.P.T.I. Thanks for a great 20 B-day. The trip was a blast. The rookies did well. Let's do it again. CD.

Hey Easy: How's the rat chase going? His nickname's Spanky! (2 weeks) Uncle R.

B. de W.P. Hey kid! To be continued, but when? HMI (izi), on 11th. TDH.

A.G. Bell can you explain to me the rules of ice hockey? The Straws.

Dear Tom B. Thanx. Ursa Saustus loves his name. So do I. Needs christening, tho'. Luv. Sausti's attachment.

To Tadpole. Jim Nasium and Frankfurter - we did it! Now how about our story? Hope Carla, Debbi, & Henrietta.

Telle: Happy 19th. Now you are legal for the "slobbering beagle"!

Carla and Debbie, hey baby! Disco dancin' was outgasted. Ratt on the 10th? 3:00 p.m. Tad and Jim.

Yo Deathbunny, the chef has a plan. A day of Gastronomical delight after he moves to his new home? Hug Hug.

The Big Four calls on all students to denounce the sham elections and build a Student International! Victory!

Grad Dates urgently required for Apr. 1 ceremonies. Apply at Forest Society of office. Details? Barry or Daryl.

To the little guy upstairs - can we make it without koko? Only time will tell. Love, Lud.

Hey Hopper! Happy B-day! Only one more year till the quarter century's up! Party now or its geriatric ward!

ST: Happy 23rd! Glad you enjoyed last wk/nd esp. C de B. Can't wait till "ours"! Incurably yours D.

Sylvia: belated Happy B-day! Hope you had fun & here's to old age and maturity (cough, snifle, gag) the old Juan.

Bowling with people Mr. Pineapple? Scary headband but scarier hair. Thanks for chess. The Prize Winner.

Jeff: Didn't we meet at RATT? We missed our date but will have a dangerous liaison some other time. Cath.

D.I.E. BOARD DECISION — March 1, 1989

The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board does not support the decision of the Students' Union Executive Committee to seize and impound the March 1, 1989 edition of the Student Times.

The article in question does not constitute club sponsorship of a candidate or a slate since such sponsorship requires a direct affiliation or connection between the club and the candidate or slate in question. The facts in these circumstances do not met this criteria.

Whether the information contained in the article is offensive is

Rugby Club: Monday and Thursday night training. 7:30 Mondays 6:30 Thursdays. In the Butterdome.

Aboriginal Student Council: General Meetings. Rm. 121 Athabasca Hall. Tuesdays. 4:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Amnesty International: Office Hours Mondays 1-4 p.m. Room 030N SUB.

Business Students' Assoc: Nominations for Business Students' Assoc. until Friday March 10. Details room 2-10 Business.

Sylv H. Congrats! Like a blossoming rose. Your beauty awakens my deprived loins. Happy 20th! Love A Man.

AchmedQ calls on AntonQ, HarrisonQ, ChristopherQ and allies for a pre-Invasion party. Make Ken pay! Victory!

The Biga is available to smash the state. All welcome see AchmedQ. for data. Victory!

To my gorgeous blond fiance, I'm still at the alter. Where's my ring and where are you? Crackerjack, Las Vegas.

Tall, hot, Philipino girl w/ long, sexy, black hair in CAB: is that white guy your boyfriend? If not, I'm interested.

Mrs. Lump: the weekend was great. You're even better. Two weeks till Banff - wow!! Hugs and kisses - Bongo lips.

Kiki: how about hot, steamy beaches where the sun simmers! Have plenty of suntan oil! Your Iceman.

Who steals your heart? Abe is Pauline? Oh! Congratulation you will be a fool on 11 Mar. I feel sorry! Rod.

Twin2: the 21st was incredible! Have to watch out for those tubs! We can't forget the ice next time! Love Demon.

Marty and Babs: hope to see you soon. Happy B-day Babs. Keep em laughin Jack Flash. Love Lady Gemini.

To my dear smug bug. Thanx for a wonderful birthday and for a wonderful year and two months. Love YYPit.

Dame, any gorgeous sax's drop in your lap? How 'bout blonde drinks? Too much to choose, vans the place. Skoo.

To Nan Bab, remember April 1st 87. I'll get you yet! CP

To Mr. Pineapple - Heard about Banff and sexy headband. I'm jealous. Wear it for me? Luv me.

I like my men short, fat and hairy. Please call I'm desperate! Nan in CAB.

Powder Horne with slick moves but no direction. Did I see you with a big drink? Sing! Devil with a Blue Dress On.

Georgit! We're going to bump off your new babe then meet you at the pool in our bikinis. K? Skoo & Shlep.

3 Lines Free — messages of up to 108 characters (including spaces and punctuation) are welcome at 282 SUB. Phone 492-5168 for information.

not a matter to be decided by D.I.E. Board but should be determined by the student body at large. Whether the views expressed are libelous is a question to be determined between the paper and the persons who may or may not have been wronged.

In view of the above finding, it is not necessary for the D.I.E. Board to determine if the process by which the newspaper was seized was a correct or an appropriate one. The papers should be returned to the Student Times for distribution.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Glod
Chair 1988/1989

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